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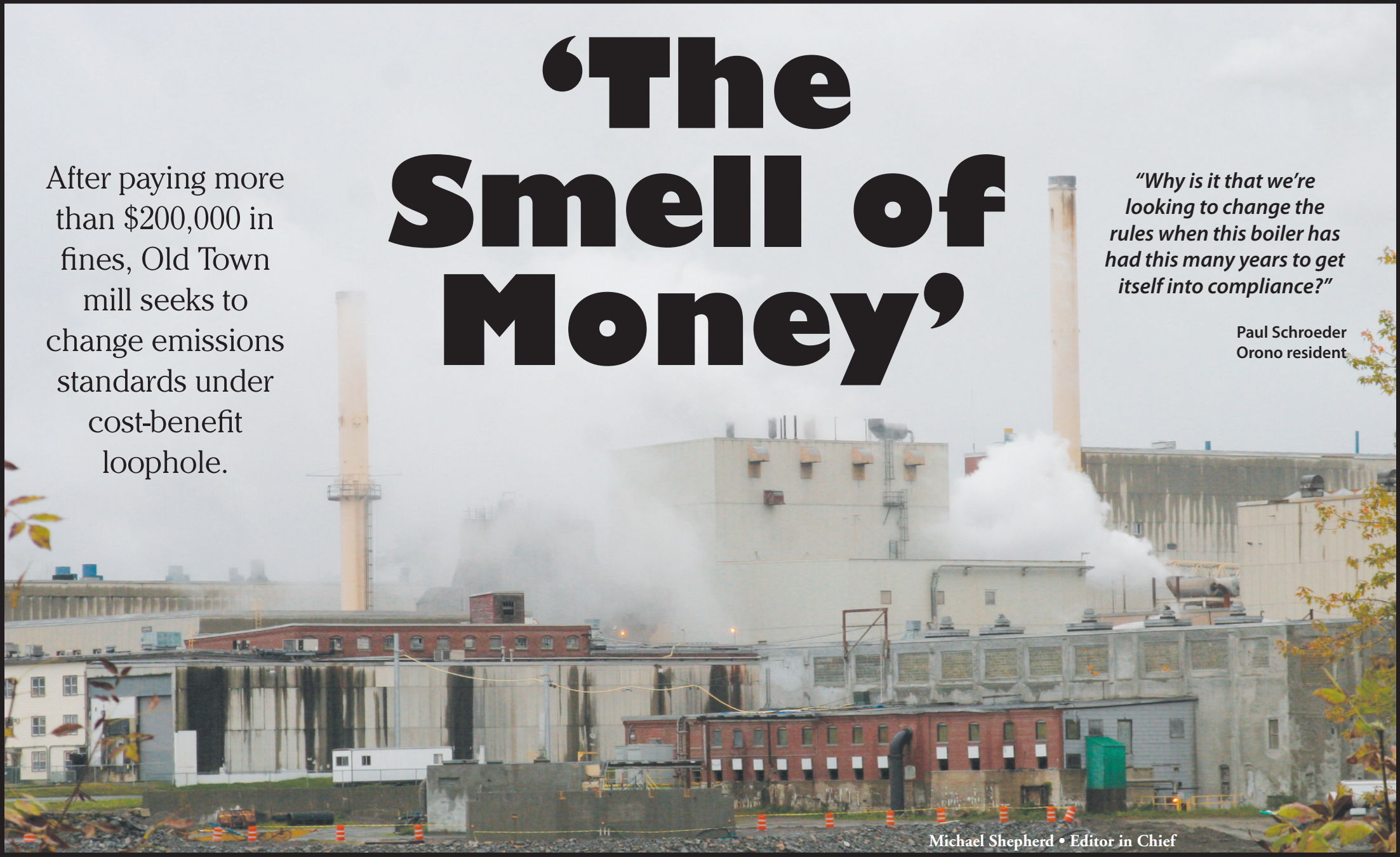
The Maine Campus

‘The Smell of Money’

“Why is it that we’re looking to change the rules when this boiler has had this many years to get itself into compliance?”

Paul Schroeder
Orono resident

After paying more than \$200,000 in fines, Old Town mill seeks to change emissions standards under cost-benefit loophole.



Michael Shepherd • Editor in Chief

By Rob Stigile
Features Editor

Having lived across the Penobscot River from the Old Town mill for the past 31 years, Bradley resident Gifford Stevens has seen his share of problems caused by the factory’s emissions.

“There have been problems — the arsenic that killed a couple of dogs in Bradley a few years ago, the chemical snow where Bradley residents were given vouchers to get their cars

washed every day,” Stevens said, recounting his experience at a meeting convened by the mill’s operators Tuesday at Orono’s Black Bear Inn.

After failing to stay below limits the past three years, mill operators now want to double the amount of certain pollutants the plant can release.

“When I was a freshman at the University of Maine back in ’62, there was a horrible smell. I didn’t grow up in Maine, and I asked a professor what that was,” Stevens said. “He said,

‘It’s the smell of money.’”

Old Town Fuel & Fiber, as it is currently known, has without fail exceeded the amount of carbon monoxide it is allowed to release into the atmosphere, per a license granted by Maine’s Department of Environmental Protection, for the past 12 quarters.

Its owners have paid more than \$200,000 in resulting fines.

In order to address this problem, a representative of Fuel & Fiber’s parent company,

Red Shield Acquisition LLC, revealed that the plant is petitioning to change its license to double the amount of carbon monoxide it may release and substantially increase other airborne emissions, a scheme that worries locals like Stevens.

Under the proposed plan, which Red Shield hopes to submit on Oct. 17, the plant would be able to release 813 tons of carbon monoxide per year from its biomass boiler, one of 11 fuel burning apparatuses currently operating. That boiler is

currently allowed to release 406 tons of carbon monoxide per year.

Complying ‘not cost-effective’

At Tuesday’s meeting, Allen Boynton, Red Shield’s environmental manager, confirmed the biomass boiler’s carbon monoxide emissions are over the legally allowable amount.

In May 2007, the EPA issued an administrative order forcing plant operators to comply with federal and state air emission

standards. As the plant had been closed since March 2006, it was unclear then what would need to be done to address the problems; however, a release from the EPA referred to the installation of “state-of-the-art pollution control equipment.”

“Why is it that we’re looking to change the rules when this boiler has had this many years to get itself into compliance?” asked Orono resident Paul Schroeder.

See Mill on **A4**

Orono closer to fireworks rules

Town council agrees on sale, use prohibition but not on possession

By Matthew Soucy
Staff Reporter

Orono Town Council pushed forward in the process of creating a fireworks ordinance proposal at Monday afternoon’s council meeting at the Town Office.

Council member Thomas Perry moved to set a date for a public hearing regarding a fireworks ordinance that will restrict the use and sale of consumer fireworks within Orono town limits.

Council members will set a date for a public hearing regarding the ordinance proposal during the Oct. 17 meeting and hope the process will allow them to clarify and modify the ordinance.

“I’m personally comfortable taking this to the public. We can gather more information and decide afterwards,” Perry said in his motion. “At least it gets it out into the public and opens it up for discussion.”

Members of the council agreed that the use and sale of consumer fireworks within town limits should be prohibited but remain uncertain on many issues surrounding the ordinance proposal, as they are one of the first towns to tackle the fireworks issue.

“You can restrict the days, the hours, the place,” said Town Manager Sophie Wilson. “All towns are doing the same things we are doing, and



File photo

“You can restrict the days, the hours, the place.”

Sophie Wilson
Orono town manager

pretty soon there will be other towns we can look at.”

In the proposed draft of the ordinance, Orono would prohibit the use and sale of consumer fireworks in town, specifically including the University of Maine. The illegal use of fireworks in Orono would be pun-

ishable by fines ranging from \$50 to \$400. Sale of consumer fireworks would be punishable by fines ranging from \$200 to \$500 plus any costs accumulated by the town in collecting explosives and punishing violations of

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UM grad, Fla. top cop jailed for child porn

By Jamison Cocklin
Asst. News Editor

A 1982 University of Maine graduate, who spent decades pursuing and arresting criminals as a high-level official for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, has been indicted by a South Florida Grand Jury for possessing child pornography.

Anthony V. Mangione, 50, plead not guilty on Sept. 28 in federal court to Internet child pornography charges, including transporting and receiving “visual depictions of minors engaging in sexually explicit conduct,” according to an official at the U.S. Justice Department.

Mangione, who most recently served as the regional chief for South Florida Immigration and Customs Enforcement, has aggressively pursued child porn offenders. He has been critical of what he called “predators” who illegally share images through their computers, according to various news reports.

Little is known about Mangione’s time at UMaine. Originally from Rhode Island, he arrived in Orono in August 1978 as an undeclared undergraduate student and later declared his major



Mangione

in Public Administration, according to UMaine spokesman Joe Carr.

Eventually, he switched directions and declared a major in journalism, graduating in 1982 with a bachelor’s degree.

Asked about Mangione, both journalism and public administration professors said they either did not know him or were not employed at the university during his years of attendance.

Officials with the University of Maine Police Department were not authorized to release information on Mangione, but a public records check indicated his slate was clean up until his indictment in September.

Justice Department, FBI and ICE officials all refused comment.

Shortly after graduating, Mangione left the state and began his career at age 27 with ICE’s predecessor, the U.S. Customs Service, as a clerk typist.

Through the years he climbed the ranks and was responsible for investigations that ranged from chasing down smugglers to leading financial probes and supervising a host of agents in Los Angeles, Washington, Florida and other locations, according to the Miami Herald.

However, Mangione’s career came to an end on Sept. 27 when deputies from

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‘An organic democracy’

Group follows Wall Street protests in Portland

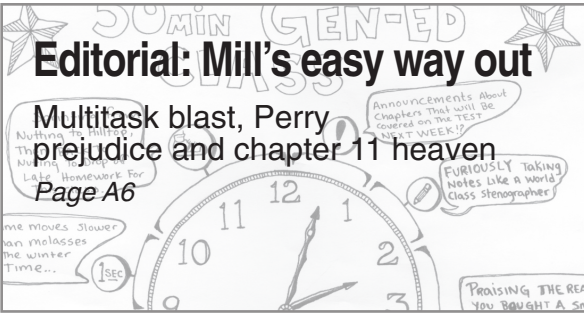
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Fmr. Israeli adviser discusses Arab Spring

Says Palestinians rode revolutionary wave into UN bid

By Lauren Reeves
Staff Reporter

Yossi Alpher, former special adviser to the prime minister of Israel, spoke to a group of students and faculty at the University of Maine on Monday about the Israeli view of the Arab Spring, a revolutionary wave that started last December and swept the Middle East with uprisings, protests and demonstrations.

While advising former Prime Minister Ehud Barak, Alpher concentrated on the Israeli-Palestinian peace process. He is also the former chief assignment officer for Israel during the Iranian Revolution and currently co-edits bitterlemons.org, an Internet publication that identifies itself as “a joint Palestinian-Israeli effort to promote a civilized exchange of views about the Israel-Arab conflict.”

Although social media played a large role in promoting and expanding the revolution, Alpher said the roots of the revolutionary behavior started due to socioeconomic reasons. Alpher said original motivations behind the revolutions were not political, external or spurred by the Israeli-Arab conflict.

“Those who started the revolutionary wave were a young, westernized, tech [savvy], emerging middle class that wanted a bigger piece of the pie,” Alpher said, adding that the protesters’ main goal was to “redivide the pie.”

Alpher said protesters’ motives shifted as the revolutions spread.

“The guys who started the revolution are not necessarily the ones to finish them [because] what we see is that these revolutions which begin for socioeconomic motives, then as chaos envelops the country, the economy — what there is left of it — goes down the drain,” he said.

He said the introduction of military forces in Egypt, in an attempt to stem the chaos flooding the nation, has created “huge economic problems” by halting tourism in the area. Those disruptive effects of the

uprisings have spread to nearby nations as well.

“In some cases, like Libya, the export of oil and gas has stopped,” he said. “There’s no income.”

Alpher said some people have jumped to conclusions that the Arab Spring is a reflection of what happened 20 years ago in central and eastern Europe with the fall of the Soviet Union; however, he disagrees that the two situations are comparable.

“Eastern European countries were reverting back to various forms of democracy that existed before Russia took over,” he said, adding that those coun-

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tries “had significant interest in infrastructure of civil society that could be used to build democracy.”

The countries swept up in the Arab Spring lack that civility, according to Alpher.

“It’s nothing compared to the European scale that would tend to predict a happy, stable, democratic outcome,” he said.

The revolutionary wave has affected negotiations between Israelis and Palestinians, Alpher said, especially the way Israelis view the peace process with the Palestinians.

“The Israeli hawks led by Prime Minister [Benjamin] Netanyahu and his coalition are saying, ‘Wait a minute. There’s unrest all around us. This is not a time to be taking initiatives. This is a time to keep our powder dry. We’ll wait; we’ll wait; we won’t intervene. We won’t allow anyone to accuse us of intervening,’” Alpher said.

As a generalization, he said, “hawks” are people who advocate aggression to resolve the peace conflict while “doves” prefer a resolution that does not rely on force.

“The Israeli hawks are more hawk-ish, and the doves are more dove-ish” since the beginning of the Arab Spring, he said.

Alpher said he sees Palestinians as embracing the revolutionary wave of the Arab Spring in order to exploit its momentum while Israel operates under a “bunker mentality,” waiting to see what will happen.

“We advertise ourselves as the only stable Middle East democracy to date,” Alpher said.

Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas’ recent request to the United Nations for recognition of Palestine as a nation is indirectly tied to the Arab Spring, according to Alpher, although he said the request was being formulated before the revolutions began.

“The idea of Palestinians requesting U.N. recognition of a Palestinian state is not directly related to the Arab revolution, but [Abbas] was able to come with the Arab revolutionary wind in his sails

representing the same spirit of self-determination democracy that we see in the various countries around us,” he said. “You have no choice now but to see it within the broader framework of the Arab revolution.”

Alpher is doubtful that the Arab Spring will carry the Palestinians to a U.N. approval of nation status.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, which represents the Palestinians at the United Nations, currently has observer entity status with the U.N. and is seeking recognition for its homeland as a nation based on the 1967 borders of the region, which would include the West Bank, Gaza and East Jerusalem.

Having observer entity status means that Palestinians can participate in U.N. debates but do not have the right to vote.

President Barack Obama said he would use the United States’ veto as a member of the U.N. Security Council to block such a bid by Palestine. However, if nine of the 15 council members vote against the bid, the United States will not need to use its veto.

On Oct. 5, the United States announced it had suspended development projects on the West Bank worth \$81 million in response to Palestine’s bid.

Marketplace extends hours, SG elections upcoming

By Thomas Frisk
For The Maine Campus

Black Bear Dining has decided to extend the hours for the Memorial Union Marketplace after several meetings with the University of Maine Student Government.

Kathy Kittridge, director of dining operations, met with the General Student Senate during its Oct. 4 meeting to announce that hours at the marketplace will extend to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Staff will be reallocated from Union Central, which will now close at 5 p.m. The new hours will start after fall break.

Kittridge said that dining will continue to work on new programs, such as online ordering and new menus.

Director of External Affairs Casey Lancaster admonished senators for not having the required number of signatures on their nomination forms in case they face re-election. As the deadline for elections draws close, he said senators were scrambling to get enough signatures, some from each other, in case there were more candidates than seats in the senate.

In that situation, an election for senate seats would be held, and candidates would need a specific number of signatures to have their names placed on the ballot.

“This is the one time of the year you have to go out to the public,” Lancaster said. “Some people on campus don’t know what we do here.”

Nomination papers for students interested in running for president, vice president or senator are due Thursday, Oct. 6 at noon. As of noon on Oct. 5, three people had taken out nomination papers for either president or vice president.

President Anthony Ortiz and Sen. Rebekah Dunham both took out papers for the position of president; Vice President Caleb Rosser took out papers for the position of vice president.

Both Ortiz and Rosser are fourth-year students set to graduate in May 2012. Sen. Dunham is a second-year student.

Presidents and vice presidents are sworn in at the

beginning of the spring semester and have a yearlong term.

As Rosser is running unopposed, a new vice president would have to be chosen at the end of the spring semester to replace him after graduation.

If Ortiz won re-election, it is unclear who the executives would be next fall, as he and the rest of the executive board graduate in May.

The line of succession for president would fall to the vice president, who is also graduating. According to senate rules, it then falls to Vice President of Financial Affairs Nathan Kinney, then to Vice President of Student Organizations Hannah Hudson and then to Vice President of Student Entertainment Joseph Nabozny. All three plan to graduate in May.

It then falls to Senate Pro Tempore Sam Helmke. Nabozny has mentioned in the past that he might not return to the VPSE position next semester and choose a successor instead, although that is unclear.

As the executives should graduate in May and leave their seats vacant, Nabozny’s potential successor as VPSE would gain the office of the president at the end of the semester.

However, if the new VPSE also graduated at the end of the semester, then Sen. Helmke would be the new president.

The unknown and ultimately appointed president and vice president will then hold interviews to hire the other executives.

If Sen. Dunham were elected president, she would have control over appointments to fill the empty seats.

During the meeting, the senate allocated \$725 to Improv In-Sanity, \$902.96 to the Women’s Ultimate Frisbee club, \$375 to the Gamers Guild, \$400 to the Maine Outing Club, \$1,625 to Club Field Hockey, \$3,000 to the International Students Association for Culturefest 2011, \$1,960 to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, \$1,600 to Engineers Without Borders, \$34.07 to the Student Women’s Association for Take Back the Night, \$165 to the Latin American Student Organization, and \$3,250 to the Society for Women Engineers.

The senate also went into executive session.

Executive candidates so far

By Beth Kevit
News Editor

Student Government Elections will be held on Oct. 27.

Student Body President Anthony Ortiz said he was running because he wants to maintain what he sees as a newly strengthened senate.

“When I became President, I inherited a weak Student Government,” Ortiz wrote in an email. “While it has improved a lot since last spring, I believe that I have the plans and leadership skills to take Student Government to the next level, instead of letting things plateau.”

Vice President Caleb Rosser, a fourth-year political science student, said he is running for re-election in order to continue working on efforts he started this semester.

He was appointed to the vice presidency last spring when then-Vice President Ortiz assumed the presidency after then-President Nelson Carson was removed from office.

Because he was not elected to his position, Rosser has only served half of a term.

“When I was appointed the position of vice president, Student Government was at an all-time low,” Rosser said. “Senate lacked civility and professionalism. I recognized the problems and took steps to remedy that, and today we have a proactive senate, an accountable Student Government who is serving the student body in ways that they’ve never done before.

“I want to keep the train rolling.”

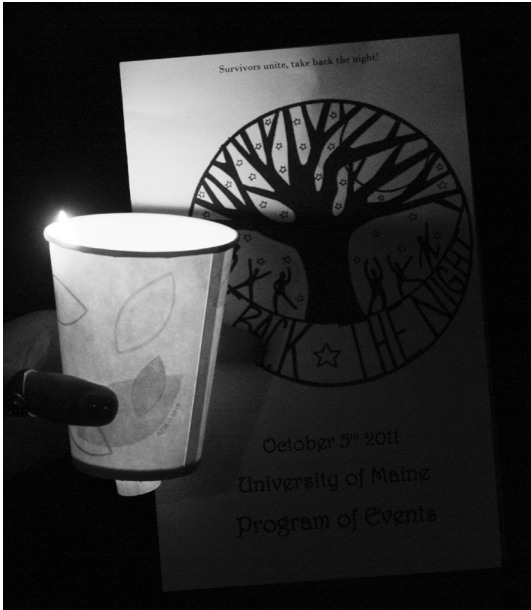
Sen. Rebekah Dunham, a

second-year elementary education and political science student, said she is running because too few students understand how the senate affects them.

“I chose to run because I believe that students need a strong voice in the workings of the University,” Dunham wrote in an email. “In order to keep the campus great for the students we need great student leadership, we need a great student voice.

“I am running because I want to be this voice.”

Students have until noon Thursday, Oct. 6 to submit nomination papers to run for office. This paper was published before that deadline, and any candidates to announce after publication can be found at www.mainecampus.com.



Haley Johnson • Photo Editor

Top: Rep. Emily Cain, D-Orono, spoke Wednesday night in support of victims of sexual assault and violence as part of Take Back The Night. **Bottom:** A participant holds a candle and event program.

‘Survivors unite, take back the night’

Victims tell stories of abuse at annual candlelit vigil and walk attended by 100

By Chris Chase
Staff Reporter

University of Maine students and faculty and members of the surrounding community met Wednesday evening to participate in Take Back the Night, a program aimed at eliminating sexual and domestic violence.

The annual event, sponsored by the Student Women’s Association and the Safe Campus Project, is an ongoing part of a worldwide effort. UMaine has been hosting events like Take Back the Night for almost 30 years.

“In the past, rape, sexual assault, domestic abuse, and other such crimes were considered crimes of silence,” said SWA co-chair Casey Faulkingham. “This event is about shattering that silence.”

Attended by more than 100 people, the main assembly was held in the North Pod of the Memorial Union due to rain. The evening began with a recital by Renaissance, an all-female student cappella group.

Several other organizations spoke about the issues of sexual and domestic violence, including All Maine Women, Sophomore Eagles and Male Athletes Against Violence. University of Maine Police Chief Roland LaCroix was present to offer his own support.

“Survivors unite — take back the night,” LaCroix said.

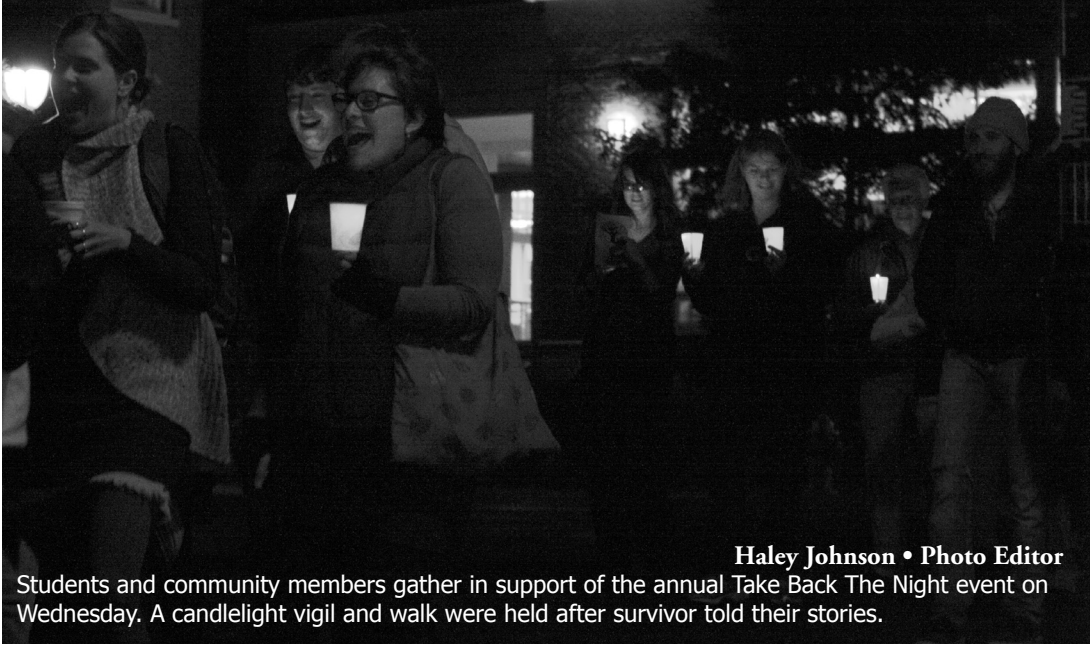
Rep. Emily Cain, D-Orono, also attended and recalled her own participation in the event as a student in years past. She said she was proud of the continuing effort made by UMaine students.

“I’m always impressed with the number of students from across campus that come here to support their friends and people they don’t even know,” Cain said.

Although the meeting was brief, the importance of making sure the message was taken home and spread was a key part of many of the appearances.

“It isn’t a once-a-year event for someone who has had someone they care about affected,” Cain said.

Representatives of on-campus resources devoted to helping people through such experiences,



Haley Johnson • Photo Editor

Students and community members gather in support of the annual Take Back The Night event on Wednesday. A candlelight vigil and walk were held after survivor told their stories.

such as the Safe Campus Project and the Counseling Center, were present.

A number of regional support services also attended. Spruce Run, an anti-violence organization started in Maine, was represented by Amanda Cost, the primary prevention coordinator for Spruce Run.

“We need to remember that there are people that live with it every day,” Cost said. “Every little thing can help.”

Following the presentations by supporters, the evening was turned over to survivors who shared personal stories. In the interest of privacy, they asked that the exact details of the stories not be recorded.

Although speaking out was not easy, many members of the audience worked up the courage necessary to share their personal accounts. The stories varied, but all spoke of the struggle that comes from the terrible acts of violence against either them or their friends.

The underlying theme was one of solidarity and maintaining strength even in the face of horrific

circumstances. All of the survivors were assured that no matter what, they were not alone in their struggle, and by working together, they could take back the night.

The rain stopped just in time to let attendees march around campus in a candlelit vigil, escorted by UMPD.

For the organizers, the event was seen as a way for survivors to connect and share with each other.

“I think it’s really helpful for survivors to have a place of support,” said SWA co-chair Karin Bard.

Bard urged any student victims to use the resources available to them..

“There are a lot of resources on campus,” Bard said, mentioning the Women’s Resource Center in Fernald Hall, Student Counseling Services and resident assistants.

For Bard, the event, although short, had huge significance.

“I think it is important,” Bard said. “The public display that we’re publicly coming out and saying, ‘This is not OK.’”



Michael Shepherd • Editor in Chief

At Occupy Maine's Lincoln Park camp, Jason Cook of Portland (right) takes supplies from Chris Levesque of Biddeford (left). Protesters are using a rented U-Haul van, paid for by group donations, to store and transport necessities.

OCCUPYING PORTLAND

By Michael Shepherd
Editor in Chief

PORTLAND — The occupation was quiet late Wednesday morning but not slowing. Tents in Lincoln Park were being stocked with bottled water, coffee, hot chocolate, food and clothing. On Monday, city officials told Occupy Maine protesters to remove a tent in Monument Square but allowed them to stay overnight in Lincoln Park, just blocks away.

“If someone is walking by and needs something to eat or drink, we’ll help them,” said Jason Cook, 23, of Portland. “If they need a place to sleep, we’ll find them one.

“Our government isn’t doing it, so we will.”

The movement is in response to Occupy Wall Street, a New York City movement that began Sept. 17 in response to perceived political greed — protesters say the rich rule politics and have held today’s youth back financially.

The New York movement has led to hundreds of arrests, and the sentiment has snowballed into other major cities. Portland; Washington, D.C.; Los Angeles; Boston; Miami; Chicago; and cities in Canada are seeing similar demonstrations.

In Portland, a U-Haul van, paid for mostly by money donated to the effort in coffee cans, sat by a Congress Street curb Wednesday. There,

three organizers, including Cook, passed boxes upon boxes of nonperishables and stocked them away along a wrought-iron fence and in a central storage tent.

The items in the van were mostly donated. Needs that weren’t met were purchased using more donated funds.

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John Branson
Counsel for Occupy Maine

And those funds were allocated in a direct democratic fashion: Every night at 6 p.m., Occupy Maine holds “general assembly,” when everyone in the movement gathers to decide on any business presented. Decisions are made by consensus — meaning small opposition groups can influence results even while outnumbered.

“They are trying to create an organic democracy,” said John Branson, a Portland lawyer serving as counsel for Occupy Maine. “Unless they have money to donate to politicians, their voices aren’t being heard at the state legislative level or at the federal level.”

For Chris Levesque, 22, of Biddeford, the protesters’ democracy differs for one main reason.

“We aren’t paid off, pretty much,” he said.

“People who can’t be here — they’re helping out in other ways,” said 27-year-old John Rasmussen. “This is for everybody.”

“We don’t have the CEO of Walmart saying, ‘Don’t protest here and we’ll give you \$20.’”

The movement’s core slogan is “We are the 99%,” referring to America’s growing wealth distribution disparity. A November 2010 column in the New York Times said the richest 1 percent of Americans account for 24 percent of income. In 1976, it was 9 percent.

Organizers also lament corporate donations to American politicians and banks’ role in the late-2000s recession America is still struggling to recover from.

“Not one bank CEO has been arrested for ruining the US economy and the world [economy],” Branson said. “The New York City police arrested 700 people in one day for expressing their disgust about this.”

Seven-hundred protesters were arrested on the Brooklyn Bridge on Oct. 1 when a group of protesters attempting to cross the river strayed into traffic. According to The Associated Press, most of the 700 were summonsed for disorderly conduct and released.

Portland’s crowds aren’t steady nor do they reach the size of Wall Street’s: Branson estimates there’s a core group of 15 to 30 people consistently demonstrating. Lack of a sure tally doesn’t concern Rasmussen.

“It’s a constant rotation,” he said. “The actual numbers are kind of irrelevant as long as the occupation is maintained.”

Every Wednesday, a city-permitted farmer’s

“Lincoln Park is my home now.”

John Rasmussen
Occupy Maine

market sets up on Monument Square, so protesters were asked to move demonstration to the sidewalks, according to Portland city spokeswoman Nicole Clegg.

Tuesday, Occupy Maine tweeted that they would be maintaining a “quiet” presence in the square “in solidarity with” the farmer’s market.

Only one summons has been issued by police as a result of the demonstration, Clegg said, and that was only for the tent to be taken down in Monument Square on Monday. She said the city has no plans to stop protesters from staying overnight in Lincoln Park. She said a city ordinance restricts assembly after 10 p.m.

“Assuming that the protests are peaceful and they continue to be good stewards of the park, yes,” Clegg said. “Our intention is to protect their right to free assembly.”

Rasmussen said he came to Portland more than a week ago to set the groundwork for a successful occupation. When asked where he was from, he said he has been traveling throughout New England helping with occupations, mostly splitting time living in New Hampshire and Vermont.

“Most of my stuff is in Brattleboro, Vt.,” he said.

But Rasmussen doesn’t have any plans to go back for it soon.

“With the way the occupation is going, Lincoln Park is my home now.”



The city of Portland has allowed Occupy Maine protesters to camp overnight at Lincoln Park, just blocks from Monument Square, so far the center of demonstrators’ actions.



WE ARE TAKING A BREAK!

No editions of The Maine Campus Monday, Sept. 10 and Thursday, Sept. 13.



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“Basically because the technologies out there are not cost-effective,” Boynton replied. “There is a cost-benefit ratio as part of this license proceeding. If you get above a certain cost per ton, it is typically considered uneconomical.”

“So, the bottom line here is that we’re being asked to take more pollution because the mill isn’t willing to put in the cost to clean its emissions up?” Schroeder asked.

In the past five years, Fuel & Fiber has paid a total of \$267,059 in fines for excessive emissions, according to EPA data. Several cases have been settled at the state level, including one enforcement action last January that resulted in a \$60,709 fine.

The largest hit came in March 2009, when the plant was fined \$200,000 for failing to install pollution control equipment that would have limited the escape of sulfur and methanol.

A number they can meet

According to Boynton, the original license was calculated using construction demolition wood as the main fuel source for the biomass boiler. Since the mill reopened, CDW was only used as a fuel source for two days before it was replaced with green wood chips and bark.

“We believe that greenwood, which has a much higher moisture content, is causing us combustion problems,” Boynton said.

Carbon monoxide is produced by the incomplete combustion of organic materials, such as wood or coal. Boynton said that 30-day averages of the carbon monoxide released have varied greatly due to fluctuations in the moisture content of the plant’s fuel supply.

Those 30-day averages are measured in pounds of carbon monoxide released per million British thermal units of heat generated; one Btu is approximately the amount of heat produced by one burning match. Currently, Fuel & Fiber’s biomass boiler is allowed to release .35 pounds of carbon monoxide per million Btus generated, a limit it constantly exceeds.

“Some of the numbers have been rather somewhat close to .35 [MMBtu]; others have been as high as 1 [MMBtu],” Boynton said. “We’ve had a contractor look at other boilers to see where we fit in potentially. I’m not aware that a lot of boilers have a .35-pound-per-million Btu limit.”

In order to ensure the boiler would stay under the increased limit of .7 MMBtus, Boynton said the plant is experimenting with fuels other than green wood, such as shipping pallets or wood pellets.

“We’ve got a preventative maintenance day in December that is going to repair a few things in the boiler,” he said. “We do believe we can get down to this number, otherwise we wouldn’t be proposing it.”

Statements made by Boynton hinted at future standard changes at the federal level that may set lower limits of emissions from boilers in coming years. If passed, these new regulations could undo the new limits sought in the proposed increase if passed by the DEP.

“I can’t say that’s how it’s going to be forever because there are what they call ‘boiler MACT regulations’ that will impact this boiler,” Boynton said.

The Boiler Maximum Achievable Control Technology Rule would set limits on the amount of airborne pollutants that could be expelled from industrial boilers and incinerators. Originally passed in February 2011, implementation of the rule has been suspended after receiving considerable backlash from industry officials and federal lawmakers.

If those rules are eventually put into place, however, Fuel & Fiber would have three years to come into compliance before it could face legal action.

Documents ‘wholly inadequate’

Mary Dolan, who lives in Old Town, expressed her concern at the meeting that raising the level of allowable carbon monoxide emissions would negatively impact the health of area residents, questioning whether economic benefit to the company should outweigh public well-being.

“If that .35 [MMBtu] was thought to be a good standard to

try to meet given the consequent health effects then if you’re doubling that, don’t you have to be worried about the fact that it’s not just a number but there are consequences, cost-effectiveness aside?” Dolan asked.

Without the aid of a representative from the DEP, Boynton could only speculate about the criteria the department would use to evaluate public health in relation to the proposed increase but said the plant would be in compliance with EPA ambient air standards at the .7 MMBtu level if granted.

“Those ambient air standards should have a human health portion, but I would have to dig back into the development,” Boynton said, adding, “I’m sure that’s why they’re there.”

Penobscot Nation Natural Resources Director John Banks took issue with the information provided by Boynton citing a provision in the DEP’s rulebook.

Chapter 2, section 13 of the DEP’s rules state that anyone who intends to apply for a license of this type must hold a public information meeting before filing the necessary paperwork with the agency. At that meeting, the applicant must “provide clear and concise written information that details the expected environmental impacts of the project,” along with other project materials.

To fulfill that requirement, Boynton provided a chart listing the currently allowable emissions and the increased limits Fuel & Fiber is seeking, information Banks found “wholly inadequate.”

“This is the table that explains the projected environmental impacts?” he asked. “This doesn’t talk about any environmental impacts.

“You have no discussion here of what the potential environmental impacts of this increase in emissions [could be],” he continued. “I see no environmental impact here.”

Kathy Tarbuck, who works in the licensing department at the DEP’s Bureau of Air Quality, said that to fulfill that requirement an applicant would merely have to provide “some form of written description” of what emissions would be increasing but that a more extensive modeling analysis is required to complete the application.

Pennies for your thought



Paul Perkins • Asst. Photo Editor

Eric Collins (left) and Dan White (right) count pennies in a penny poll, designed to allow students to show how they want their tax dollars spent. Collins and White are members of the Maine Peace Action Committee.

Police Beat



The best from Orono, Old Town and UMaine's finest

By Beth Kevit
News Editor

Rolling stop

A University of Maine Police Department officer pulled over the driver of a maroon Chevy Blazer at 1:37 a.m. Oct. 1 for driving through a stop sign on College Avenue. The driver, Shawn Dew, 24, of Orono, was intoxicated and arrested for operating under the influence. Dew’s blood alcohol level was 0.07 percent, 0.01 percentage points under the legal limit. He was summonsed for operating under the influence and released.

Closer than they appear

UMPD received a report of an accident at the Children’s Center Preschool on College Avenue at 11:34 p.m. Oct. 1. A 19-year-old, female driver backed her vehicle into the center’s sign. Damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$1,000, and damage to the sign is estimated at \$200. She wasn’t injured.

Knox off

UMPD received a report of criminal mischief at 9:58 a.m. Sept. 30. A glass pane in the front of the fire alarm panel in the Knox Hall lobby was broken between midnight and 9:45 a.m. Sept. 30. The panel door was also bent. Damage is estimated at \$200.

Little loot

UMPD received a report of a theft from Room 120 of Little Hall at 1:20 p.m. Sept. 30. A calculator valued at \$183 left in the room was gone when its owner returned.

Yellow bike rode

UMPD received a report of a theft of a bicycle at 9:58 a.m. Sept. 30. A sterling yel-

low men’s bicycle was stolen from the rack outside Gannett Hall between 8:30 p.m. Sept. 29 and 8:30 a.m. Sept. 30. The bicycle, valued at \$50, was unlocked.

Red herring

UMPD received a report of a theft of a residential parking permit from a vehicle in the Hilltop parking lot at 2:53 p.m. Sept. 30. The stolen permit was replaced with a 2010-2011 residential parking permit.

Somerset six pack

UMPD received a report of underage drinking on the second floor of Somerset Hall at 1:47 a.m. Oct. 1. Officers found six males drinking in a room. Arthur Tucker, 19; Ian Gray, 19; Ryan Sweetser, 18; Adam Houle, 18; Nicholas Czachor, 20; and Michael Marino, 18, were summonsed for possession of alcohol by a minor by consumption. All were referred to Judicial Affairs.

Weighing the odds

UMPD officers on foot patrol in the Hilltop parking lot at 1:25 a.m. Oct. 3 saw a male and a female smoking marijuana in a parked car. A search of the vehicle turned up a pill container with marijuana residue, a marijuana pipe, a palm grinder and a digital scale. Jaime Potvin, 18, said the marijuana was hers and was summonsed for possession of a useable amount of marijuana. Cody McEwen, 18, said the paraphernalia was his and was summonsed for sale or use of drug paraphernalia. Both were referred to Judicial Affairs.

Women and children first

UMPD officers on foot

patrol on the second floor of Androscoggin Hall at 9:43 p.m. Oct. 1 heard sounds of a party from a room. They found five underage individuals in the room, who admitted to drinking. Hannah Lolar, 18, and Sophia Goulet, 18, were summonsed for possession of alcohol by a minor. The other three individuals were males; two were 18 years old and one was 19 years old. All five were referred to Judicial Affairs.

First-floor froth

UMPD received a report of underage drinking on the first floor of Knox Hall at 10:41 p.m. Sept. 30. Officers found two underage individuals in the room, who admitted to drinking. A 17-year-old male student was referred to Judicial Affairs. Bryan Garcia, 18, was summonsed for possession of alcohol by a minor and referred to Judicial Affairs.

Stick to H2O

UMPD received a report of underage drinking on the third floor of Hancock Hall at 1:24 a.m. Oct. 1. Officers found Christopher Rowe, 19, who admitted to drinking. Rowe was summonsed for possession of alcohol by a minor and referred to Judicial Affairs.

Beer before liquor?

UMPD received a report of an intoxicated 18-year-old male on the second floor of Oxford Hall at 12:50 a.m. Oct. 1. Officers found the individual, who admitted to taking two shots of vodka and drinking a Pabst Blue Ribbon. He was evaluated by the University of Maine Volunteer Ambulance Corps but was not transported for medical treatment. He was referred to Judicial Affairs.

Run AGRound

UMPD received a report of an unconscious, intoxicated male at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house at 12:09 a.m. Oct. 2. When officers arrived, the 21-year-old male was awake and coherent. He was evaluated by UVAC and transported to St. Joseph Hospital in Bangor for medical treatment.

Fireworks from A1

the ordinance.

The council is still undecided on the issue of fireworks storage in Orono. While use and sale would be illegal, possession would not. Council members are unsure whether limits should be placed on the amount of fireworks a resident can possess and whether requirements need to be placed on the type of buildings the explosives can be stored in.

“Reasonable minimal requirements for storage are in the realm of what we can do,” said Orono Fire Chief Buddy

Webb. “We are having a really hard time determining what a safe and reasonable amount of fireworks are.”

The council resolved issues in the proposal surrounding subsequent offenses by determining that the statute of limitations on repeat offenses will be within one year of the previous offense.

Any resident guilty of a subsequent offense within that year is subject to steeper fines than their first offense.

Committee members also discussed more clearly defining what consumer fireworks are in order to prevent the public from confusion and potential fines.

“It is confusing determining what consumer fireworks are,” Webb said. “According to one fireworks company, it is anything that flies less than 100 feet in the air.”

Consumer fireworks consist of items such as sparklers and M-80s.

The Orono council hopes that during the public hearing concerning the initial ordinance draft, citizens will be able to help them create the best possible ordinance for Orono residents.

“This was the intent of my motion,” Perry told the council. “To set it up so we could make changes as we arrive at the public hearing.”

Porn from A1

the Broward County Sheriff’s Office, along with FBI agents, arrested him in front of a supermarket in Coral Springs, Fla.

His arrest followed a federal investigation that began in April. At the time, officials with the FBI and the Broward

County Sheriff’s Office examined four images that he allegedly received on his home computer through an AOL email account, according to court documents.

Law enforcement received an alert from AOL, and officers obtained a search warrant to seize personal and work computers from his office in West Miami-Dade.

At the time of his arrest, he

was charged with transmission, receipt and possession of child pornography.

If convicted, Mangione faces up to 20 years in prison. Each transport charge carries a minimum mandatory five-year sentence.

He will remain jailed without bond until he undergoes an extensive psychiatric evaluation, according to the Miami Herald.



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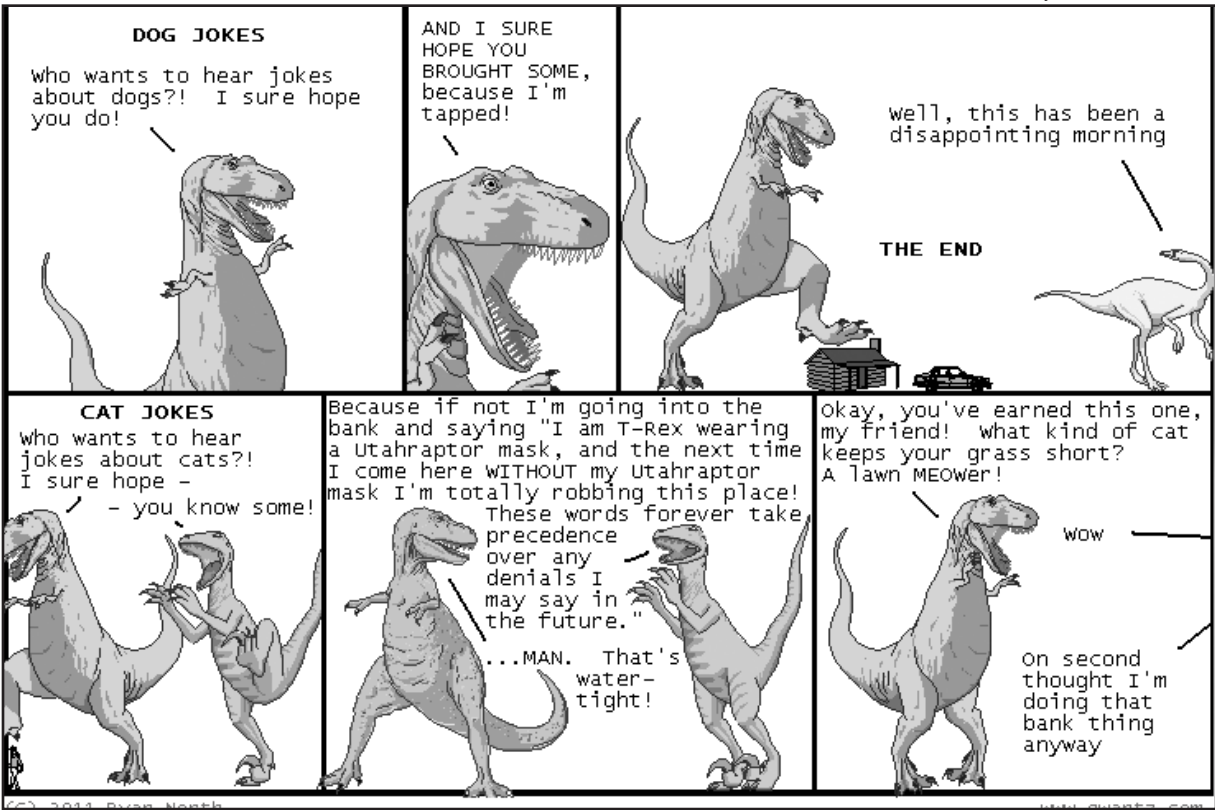
Diversions

Hark a Vagrant!



By Kate Beaton

Dinosaur Comics



By John North

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BLOOD ALLEY
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COWBOYS, The
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DECEIVER, The
DESERT TRAIL, The
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Find and circle all of the summer words
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NIGHT RIDERS, The
PITTSBURGH
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RED RIVER
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SEA CHASE, The
SEARCHERS, The
SHOOTIST, The
SPOILERS, The
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Answer key in sports

- Across**
1- Tolkien tree creatures;
5- Knot;
10- Dashboard abbr.;
13- Actress Petty;
14- Disavowal;
16- Man-mouse connector;
17- Youth;
19- A collection of articles;
20- Swimming holes;
21- Fermented mare's milk;
23- AOL, e.g.;
24- Drop of water expelled by the eye;
28- Imperfect ear of corn;
30- Sweets;
32- Spanish fleet;
33- Previous monetary unit of Spain;
35- Brown-capped boletus
- mushroom;
36- Disgraces;
38- Scottish trousers;
42- Go quickly;
43- Small-time;
45- Beast;
49- Ready for editing;
53- Male professional escort;
54- New Age musician John;
55- Belonging to us;
56- Protect;
58- Get hitched quick;
60- Court fig.;
61- Pertaining to plutocrats;
65- Actress Ruby;
66- Island in central Japan;
67- Fellow;
68- Prince Valiant's son;
69- Black tea;
70- Goes out with;
- Down**
1- Cobra, e.g.;
2- Jointed or knobby at intervals;
3- Soldiers;
4- Window ledge;
5- Mdse.;
6- Japanese computer giant;
7- Hydrocarbon suffix;
8- Skating area;
9- Cavity;
10- Reactionary;
11- Is in the chair;
12- Covering for the head;
15- Madagascar monkey;
18- Prize;
22- Big Blue;
25- Gaelic language of Ireland or Scotland;
26- Bikini blast;
27- Queue after Q;
29- Doze;
31- Health haven;
- 34- Dwelling;
36- Ominous;
37- Augment;
39- Diamond stats;
40- One or the other;
41- 7th letter of the Greek alphabet;
42- Crone;
44- Rainy;
46- Miss Piggy's query;
47- First letter of the Hebrew alphabet;
48- Move with a bounding motion;
50- Baby's sock;
51- Predatory;
52- Builds;
57- Sand hill;
59- Falls behind;
60- Nabokov novel;
62- Disapproving sound;
63- Cry of discovery;
64- Billiards rod;

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Taurus - April 21 to May 21 - Partnerships could be tense. Don't push your luck. You may want to tell someone how you really feel.

Gemini - May 22 to June 21 - You will not be able to contain your emotions today. They won't pay you back and you'll be upset. You may have a problem dealing with elders.

Cancer - June 22 to July 22 - You will be looking for creative ways to make a little extra cash. You can expect the fur to fly on the home front.

Leo - July 23 to Aug. 22 - Your creative ideas must be put to good use. Underhandedness will affect your reputation. Get into fitness programs to keep in shape. Your ambitious mood may not go over well with loved ones.

Virgo - Aug. 23 to Sept. 23 - You need to be active and spend time with friends you enjoy. Your diplomatic nature will help you in straightening out unsavory situations.

Libra - Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 - Either way, you're up for a passionate encounter with someone special. Changes in your home environment may cause friction. Get promises in writing or you will be disappointed.

Scorpio - Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 - Plan to visit friends or relatives. Keep your thoughts to yourself for the time being.

Sagittarius - Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 - Travel and entertaining conversation will be informative and uplifting. You may not be as well received in group endeavors if you try to force your will on others.

Capricorn - Dec 22. to Jan. 20 - You will be able to pick up on future trends if you keep your eyes peeled for unique ideas. Relatives will want to get together.

Aquarius - Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 - Your ability to talk circles around your colleagues will help you forge ahead in the workforce. Don't let your mate bully you into thinking that you owe them your time and your life. Your uncanny insight will help you make the right choices.

Pisces - Feb. 20 to March 20 - You can make a difference if you're willing to stand up and be counted. Keep your eyes and ears alert for any evasive or deceptive statements. Do not let them blow situations out of proportion.

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Horoscopes

EDITORIAL

Modified license for Red Shield puts all at scalding risk

Everything of substance has its boiling point. For water, it's 100 degrees Celsius. The element Tungsten simmers at 5,660 degrees to the C while grain alcohol will break into bubbles at 79 degrees centigrade. Ray Bradbury stewed at Fahrenheit 451 and Red Shield, owner of Old Town Fuel & Fiber, assumes a seething state at 267,059 — \$267,059, that is.

After accumulating such an amount in fines over the past five years, Red Shield has decided to alleviate their burden by requesting an increase in the allowed biomass boiler CO and sulfur dioxide emissions — a standard they have been penalized for continually exceeding.

Old Town Fuel & Fiber has a license to burn at .35 pounds of carbon monoxide per million British thermal units (Btu) of heat generated. But what it is actually emitting far surpasses this safe amount.

In the past, the mill has discharged CO at the grotesque rate of 1 pound per million BTUs. The corporate solution to decrease this Sasquatch of an adverse environmental footprint is to modify the mill's air license as to fit to the .7 excess.

Whereas this suggestion may be cushy and convenient for Red Shield, it's a pernicious proposition for everyone else affected. And by everyone, we mean you.

A company cannot be permitted to change the law as soon as it grows tired of paying dues for its many infractions. No matter which way Red Shield wants to slice it, a hefty sum must be paid to make amends for the emissions breach and while it is busy weighing the cuts, it might as well chop all its gristle and start anew by purchasing more efficient equipment.

The appeal for a license that allows a higher emissions rate couldn't come at a worse time, either. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is in the throes of re-working the Boiler Maximum Achievable Control Technology Rule (MACT) that will limit all industrial boilers and incinerators to a level expected to fall below .7 pounds of CO per BTU nationally.

It is projected that the boiler MACT standard will take effect by 2015, with a three-year grace period after that to comply. That gives Red Shield another six years to place the environment and locals in jeopardy just to put off the inevitable.

The mill was closed down in March 2006 due to restructuring. Before Old Town Fuel & Fiber was to open again in 2007, the EPA demanded the mill install more efficient boilers and equipment as to meet the acceptable emissions rate. The mill never came into compliance.

Unlike most things the mill does, the truth behind Red Shield's request on behalf of Old Town Fuel & Fiber is far from hazy. The company may as well cough up the cash for both the fines and the new equipment now, rather than waste public health, time and more money attempting to cut corners.

The boiling point has been exceeded — it's high time to bring down the heat before everyone and the land they live on get seriously scalded.

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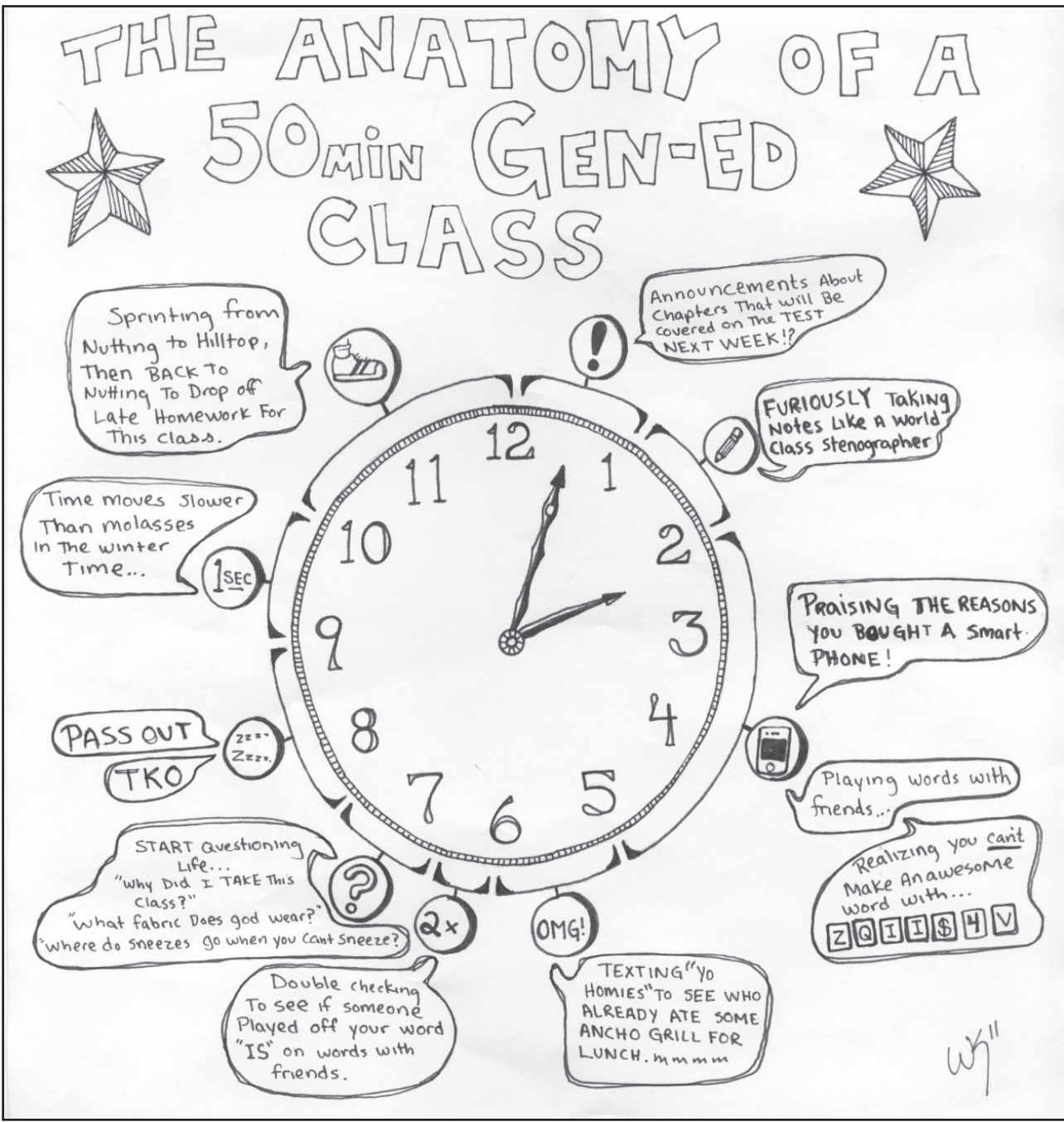
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Readers speak: Outstanding web commentary

York Dining Commons doesn't pack the healthy sizzle it should

Something has been on my mind and my stomach.

I think it would be nice if York Dining Hall included turkey bacon within their menu every now and then, since it is healthier and tastes better. It would also be beneficial if York had doughboys and McIntosh apples.

Also, the potato ovals are dripping with grease, which kind of freaks me out. You can soak up at least three napkins on those ovals and they would still be greasy. I think York needs more variety, like Hilltop, and later hours.

I want the dining hall closest to where I live to provide the healthier choices I desire. I'm paying for a satisfying dining experience — I should get one.

Dominique Person

Gamma Sigma Sigma should be given carnival credit

I just wanted to say that the "Carnival for a cause," article was good, but it completely left out Gamma Sigma Sigma, one of the main organizations that helped plan the event.

I'm disappointed that the sorority wasn't given credit where it is most definitely due.

Mandi

Responding to "Carnival for a cause," Oct. 2, 2011

Davis execution perfectly legal, does right by Constitution

After reading the article "US constitutionality violated by Davis execution," I feel the need to voice my opinion on the matter.

I don't think racism was a factor in Davis' execution. Davis was guilty and the people who put him in that chair were following the law.

Davis committed an atrocious crime — that's what is unconstitutional, not what happened to him.

Emily

Responding to "Political columnist: US constitutionality violated by Davis execution," Oct. 2, 2011

Hostility transpires on page, pro-war agenda apparent in the ink

If by "neutralize hostile targets," you mean kill people, that would be an accurate statement. Please stop using military propaganda to further push a pro-war agenda.

Sdfdsdsdsad

Responding to "Campus secure," Oct. 2, 2011

One and done: Monogamy only way to prevent HPV spread

Your own numbers state that 1 percent of 35 million have bad reactions to the vaccine; that's 350,000. 8 percent of that is 28,000; the number of serious reactions.

That's a significant number — so the 12,000 women who got cancer would have twice the chance of having a bad reaction to the vaccine as getting cancer. I would not take this vaccine.

Maybe it would be better just to be monogamous?

Average American

Responding to "Columnist: Bachmann's claims balk-worthy, forge adverse trademark for politicians," Oct. 2, 2011

Down to one won't prevent HPV

Interesting article; I liked it.

To the "Average American" who also responded, I believe the columnist stated "less than 1 percent."

I, too, wanted to verify and indeed the Center for Disease Control number is lower than 1 percent. 18,727 reported adverse side effects and 8 percent of those cases were considered serious.

After that calculation, I believe that comes to 1,498 people, not 28,000 people. Some of these adverse cases are due to severe allergic reactions; some are contraindications with other medications. I think women would take that over the chance of cervical cancer.

Monogamy? That's your solution?

Nice idea, but people will continue having sex. That's a fact you can't dispute.

Reg

Responding to "Columnist: Bachmann's claims balk-worthy, forge adverse trademark for politicians," Oct. 2, 2011

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Political columnist: Campground claims paint Perry in false light



The racial slur was there years before Perry signed the lease for the campground in 1983. Calling Perry a racist because he leased land from a racist is like calling President Obama anti-Semitic because he likes German food.

RYAN CAMPBELL

Last week, The Washington Post released a report claiming Rick Perry’s family leased a hunting ground beginning in 1983, colloquially referred to by many as “Niggerhead.”

According to the newspaper, the name was “painted in block letters across a large, flat rock standing upright at its gated entrance.” While the Perry campaign doesn’t refute this, they claim the name was “painted over years ago” and any complaints, therefore, should be null and void.

Try as they may, liberal pundits’ attempts to thwart Perry’s campaign have been overdramatic and unsuccessful. Implying Perry is a racist because of the painted-over name is simply ridiculous.

Up until the release of this report, there have been no signs or even claims that Texas Gov. Rick Perry discriminates against race in any way. Despite being a bleeding-heart conservative who has governed over undoubtedly the reddest state in the Union, Perry also supports tolerant and minority supporting legislation, such as the Dream Act — a bill that grants permanent residency to illegal aliens with high moral fiber who make efforts to better themselves through secondary schooling.

If this isn’t evidence of Perry’s open-mindedness when it comes to background, nothing is.

Herman Cain, the only black candidate running for the GOP nomination, has downplayed the whole situation, saying the name of Perry’s family’s hunting ground “doesn’t bother me at all” because “they painted over it.” Cain refused to “play the race card.”

This speaks volumes of Cain’s integrity and his ability to see the issues that really matter. Cain could easily play the race card, destroy Perry’s campaign and better his chances at the presidency. More importantly, this reiterates the reality that Perry is, in fact, not a racist. Furthermore, the Obama administration has yet to even entertain the situation.

If two highly educated, highly influential black politicians are ignoring this, then shouldn’t the rest of the liberals trying to escalate the matter?

Perry’s critics claim he is insensitive to the word “nigger” and the implications it carries. What his critics have not mentioned is the fact that it was painted over many years ago, long before he ever decided to run for the nomination.

Acknowledging it was hateful and politically incorrect, Perry resolved the issue by painting over the offensive language.

What more does Perry need to do?

Blow the rock into a million pieces? Bury it in the Gulf of Mexico? Pay reparations?

The racial slur on the rock was there years before Perry and his family signed the lease for the grounds in 1983. Calling Perry a racist because he leased land from a racist is like calling President Obama anti-Semitic because he likes German food.

The liberal media are showing no logic or rationality in the matter — they are simply blowing this out of proportion to thwart the efforts of a strong candidate who could defeat Obama in 2012.

To use the term “nigger” in any context is ignorant and inexcusable. It’s hard to even type.

It should undoubtedly be taken out of everyone’s vernacular, no matter what the color of your skin is. But to call someone a racist, especially someone of Perry’s stature, is a bold and potentially costly move.

Liberals should get back to discussing the things that matter instead of wasting their time on issues like this.

Find a new rock to preach from — this one just won’t support your heavy, damning claims.

Ryan Campbell is a fourth-year political science student. His columns will appear every Thursday.

Columnist: Media messing with ability to multitask a mystifying, mounting matter



FRANK BOOKER

Could it be? Is SpongeBob Squarepants harming the minds of children nationwide?

According to a study published in the medical journal Pediatrics on Sept. 12, the seemingly innocent sponge living under the sea may actually be detrimental to kids’ attention spans.

“Saying that SpongeBob is making you dumber is very different than saying a child’s attention is temporarily impaired,” said the study on the popular children’s program conducted by Dr. Angeline Lillard and Jennifer Peterson of the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Dr. Mary Ellin Logue — who teaches early childhood education here at the University of Maine for the College of Education and Human Development — said, when confronted with the possibility of a sinister SpongeBob, she’s more concerned with how preschoolers spend their time than with what they watch.

“Those who spend a lot of time watching TV without interaction with adults or other kids may be more aggressive and less able to cooperate in social situations, regardless of the content of the [program] they were watching,” she said.

Logue is a strong proponent of active play, where preschoolers learn limits on aggressive behavior in recreational situations. She makes a distinction between dramatic play, which “may or may not include superheroes from the media,” and true aggression.

Psychologist Larry Rosen of California State University is not as concerned with the effects of fast-paced television programming on young minds either.

In a recent email correspondence, he said, “If those results were interpreted correctly by the media then I must be in the lower quartile of IQ since my generation grew up with fast-paced cartoons such as Road Runner.”

In his new book “iGeneration,” Rosen describes a new generation that includes today’s teens and middle-school adolescents, but says it’s too soon to tell about elementary school tikes and younger children.

In research conducted with college students, Rosen reports multitasking — which he calls task switching — may be negative in learning situations. Researchers Jennifer Lee, Lin Lin and Tip Robertson of the University of North Texas agree in their study entitled “The impact of media multitasking on learning.”

“Students perform better when they focus on one task at a time especially when they are learning new materials inside and outside the classroom,” according to the study.

Rosen is working with teachers on a “tech break” concept, allowing students to check in with their technology for one minute every 15 minutes of class.

“What this appears to do, at least anecdotally, is to allow students to

stop thinking about keeping up with their electronic social world for a short focus time, check in quickly and then get back to focusing on classroom materials,” he said.

On the gaming front, it’s common knowledge that online gaming is a waste of time, right? Maybe not.

“Online gamers have deciphered the molecular structure of a key protein that retroviruses like HIV/AIDS need to multiply — an achievement that scientists believe will aid in the development of new AIDS drugs,” David Freeman wrote for CBS News.

Gamers broke the code in 10 days. Biochemists had been trying to create such a model for more than a decade.

Another gaming achievement is the recent use of the Xbox Kinect. Surgeons can now review imaging scans, manipulating the images with-

The younger we are, the more familiar we are with new media. The ways we think are not.

out breaking the sterile field.

“We’re able to bring that computer, as if it was the last member of our team, into the working field of the operating room,” said Dr. Calvin Law, a surgeon at Sunnybrook Health Science Centre in Toronto.

What about hacking? We know it’s not right, yet the Kinect was actually hacked to work with a PC rather than the Xbox. This led to the above application, plus improvement of the imaging of machines inserted into patients’ bodies before or during surgery, and better search-and-rescue robots. More beneficial applications are sure to come.

What are we to make of all this? Can we get along without gadgetry like cell phones, computers and tablets?

Carl Ekholm, a fourth-year anthropology student at UMaine, is on the fence.

“I have to use these things, because it makes school work and socializing a lot faster,” he said. He added that he would rather not have to use them.

Pat Worthley, a fourth-year art student, said, “I could totally get along without a cell phone or computer.”

Last summer, while hiking the Maine portion of the Appalachian Trail, Worthley carried a cell phone, but it was not turned on most of the time.

“It’s important not to rely on technology,” he said.

The younger we are, the more familiar we are with new media. The ways we think are not.

In my youth, I was an air controlman in the tower of an aircraft carrier. I kept track of conditions on the flight deck; checked aircrafts that were landing, airborne, and being prepped for flight; and monitored CIC, the bridge and the LSO. And I did it all at the same time.

That was multitasking in 1958. We haven’t changed that much.

Frank Booker is a non-traditional student. Follow him @papabooker on Twitter or Frank Booker on Facebook.

Chapter 11: Borders may be bankrupt, but your bookshelf need not suffer the same fate



At least now overworked college students and middle-aged divorcees dying to read Virginia Woolf will be forced to visit their local used bookstores. Used bookstores are romantic, fun and most of all, cheap.

KAYLA RILEY

I am literate.

I don’t mean that in the sense that I can read and write. I can, by the way.

I write this in the sense that I am a bookworm. I’m talking about the kind of bookworm that spends her entire allowance at age 10 on books, loves “Beauty and the Beast” mainly because Belle read so darn much and doesn’t have enough room in her apartment for all her books.

This is serious.

Having said that, I’m the proud owner of a Kindle. Book snobs are either scoffing at this point and reading on just to spite me or have long since crumpled this paper up in disgust. If you’re still with me, I thank you kindly.

I bought a Kindle last winter in a fit of desperation. I had just gotten back from a semester in Bulgaria and remembered how much my roommate resented my book addiction. Because I insisted that “yes, I will read three novels over the span of our weeklong trip to Ireland,” our shared suitcase was constantly overweight and often had to be shoved conspicuously under the seat in front of me, while the watchful eyes of scary German flight attendants looked on.

I had a problem and I saw the Kindle as my temporary solution. It didn’t mean I would stop buying books — it meant the opposite, actually. If anything, it helped refine my taste in real, tangible book buying because I knew which books Amazon didn’t have available and which books I wanted to be able to touch, smell, taste...I mean, read.

When my beautiful e-book arrived, I morphed into Gollum with his Precious — she was never out of my sight, always fully-charged and immediately upon re-

ceipt, adorned with a pink leather cover, light included.

I was reading more avidly than ever before since I had thousands of books at my fingertips, all at less than the weight of a single textbook. Here’s looking at you, science student.

Despite the scorn of aforementioned book snobs, I held my head high with the knowledge that I wasn’t single-handedly killing the book publishing industry any more than the Internet was. I still spent half of my paycheck at used bookstores or, if I was feeling corporate, Borders.

Oh, Borders.

I was heartbroken to hear a place I had once used as a meeting spot for ex-boyfriends, a pre-finals study haven and an easy location where I could drink off-brand coffee and spend a few rainy afternoon hours was closing-forever.

It seemed so final and after having a quick chuckle at the fact that Borders was in Chapter 11 — puns, have I loved — I wondered what the future of books would be. As I glanced at the pile of novels I swore I would finish someday and my beloved Kindle, I hoped in my heart of dorky hearts that books wouldn’t die as everyone kept telling me newspapers were going to.

But after raiding the now-closed Bangor Borders bookshelves for treasures at 60 percent off — 80 percent if you purchase eight or more books, a challenge I was glad to take on — I now see that book-death is impossible.

Just as when newspapers “die,” news will be found in different form. Books will soon be discovered in new ways upon their demise as well.

At least now overworked college students and middle-aged divorcees dying to read Virginia Woolf will be forced to visit their local used bookstores. Used bookstores are romantic, fun and most of all, cheap.

Really, Borders closing their doors is just a beacon for local businesses to shine.

So don’t stop reading, for Gollum’s sake! Swing by your local bookstore, borrow a book from a friend or, yes — look into buying a Kindle or a similar e-reader.

I promise, Tolkein, Tolstoy and Twain will forgive you.

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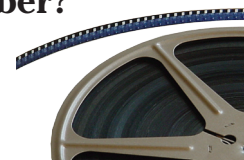
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"DEAN'S LIST" CASTING CALL

mtvU wants you, if you've gone green

By Derrick Rossignol
Style Editor

The dream shared by many musicians with lofty aspirations is to become big enough to appear on MTV.

With the new wave of reality shows like "Jersey Shore" and "16 and Pregnant," those without musical skills can only hope to be on the network, with more competition for the former than the latter.

Those who spend their free time volunteering or putting 110 percent of themselves into a charitable cause can now realistically aspire to appear on TV, thanks to mtvU's "Dean's List."

The program has been airing for more than seven years and has been hosted by students from schools such as the University of Iowa, the University of North Carolina and Penn State.

According to an MTV spokesperson, the show "gives a different college student the opportunity to take over mtvU and mtvU.com — sharing the music that moves them with college students nationwide."

If that sounds exciting, listen up: mtvU is holding a casting call for an episode of the show that will feature University of Maine students who "are involved in initiatives that promote green/sustainable living."

"All college students from Maine are eligible to host 'Dean's List.'" — as well as participate in any of mtvU's other student-produced series — and are encouraged to visit mtvU.com for more information," an MTV spokesperson said.

The program is a music video countdown-style program where the student host picks and presents a top 10 list of songs. Between videos, the student host talks about themselves and

what they've been doing on their campus as far as philanthropic causes or whichever other sustainable causes the episode features.

The UMaine episode will be presented in association with the upcoming Campus Conscientiousness Tour stop on Oct. 20, a project of the environmental nonprofit organization Reverb.

The day will feature a concert by Janelle Monáe, along with an eco-friendly village on the mall that will include interactive games and a daytime concert by the band Fun.

"MtvU is partnered with Brita FilterForGood, a sponsor on this tour that wanted to bring the tour to life through programming on MTV's college channel," an MTV spokesperson said.

MtvU, described as "by college students, for college students," has aimed to showcase the work and talents of college students and emerging bands from across the country since its inception.

According to an MTV spokesperson,

"'Dean's List' is a perfect way to do that."

The network is broadcast to over

750 college campuses across the country, reaching over 9 million collegiate viewers, making it the "largest, most comprehensive television network."

See MTV on B3



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Thursday, Oct. 6

Thursday College Night
Curva Ultra Lounge
9 p.m. to 3 a.m.
\$5 for 18+, free for 21+

Friday, Oct. 7

Chem Free Friday
Curva Ultra Lounge
8 p.m. to 12 a.m.
\$8

Live Music with Ranura and Dee Vee Jay
Bear Brew Pub
10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
18+

L'Chaim Does Woodman's - Part II
Woodman's Bar & Grill
Live Local Music
10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
21+

Men's Ice Hockey vs Merrimack
Alfond Arena
4 p.m.
Free with MaineCard

Saturday, Oct. 8

Country Night with DJ Mitchell of Q106.5
w/ a Sexy Cowgirl Contest
Curva Ultra Lounge
9 p.m. to 12 a.m.
\$10, \$5 for 21+

Sunday, Oct. 9

My Fair Lady – National Broadway Tour
Collins Center for the Arts
7 p.m.
\$58

The Barstuards
Bear Brew Pub
10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
21+

Who Goes There!
Monster, ghoul and goblin talk with researcher Christopher Gardner
Fire Sign, Orono
4-6 p.m.
\$1 donation

Watch Pats vs Jets at Curva Curva
Ultra Lounge
11 a.m.

Men's Hockey vs Northeastern
Alfond Arena
4 p.m.
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Go Enjoy Fall Break!

A more comprehensive list of postings is available at mainecampus.com/calendar. To submit your event, invite calendar@mainecampus.com via iCal or Google Calendar.

Fall Fashion HOW DO YOU WEAR IT?

It's the most challenging time of year. Fall makes looking good and staying warm hard, with weather that can change at the drop of a hat.

These Black Bears use color and sensible outerwear to impress and be properly dressed.

Look to the hot newcomer Tavi Gevinson (at the surprising age of 15) and her blog thestylerookie.com, or her brand new E-magazine rookie.mag.com, for all sorts of fall inspiration.



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor



The Holocaust Diaries

By Hillary Nason
For The Maine Campus

On Wednesday night, one woman captured a lecture hall of the Bangor Public library. Low lights subtly lit a room of about 16 people on the night of October 5 at 7 p.m. where Susan Stein took stage.

Dressed in a long, black daisy-printed dress, she performed as "Etty". Her words were lifted straight from the diaries and letters of Etty Hillesum, a 27-year-old Jew who lived in Amsterdam when the Nazis infested Holland.

She walked on stage and uttered, "I shall simply lie down and be like a prayer." Thus the audience was drawn into the realistic, miserable world of the Holocaust when the Dutch surrendered in 1940.

Depression and suicide edge Etty into a world of solitude, where an untidy desk is the only object that holds her. She works as an employee on the Jewish Council, registering up to 600 Jews per a day for deportation at Camp Westerbork in Holland before they were sent off to the extermination camps of Eastern Europe.

Etty struggles with the cruel upper hand this position gives her over other Jews, as she is one herself. She cries out to God repeatedly, and refers to Him as the deepest and best part of her since the rest of her world is cold, nearly unbearable. She questions Him of His plans for her while toiling along with her unsettled emotions.

"Your first word was light and time began, your second word was man and fear began."

Etty begins therapy with a man named Julius Spier, who remains known as S. during the play. A love forms between the two as they get to know each other. Etty describes their love as wrestling, and the first time they had sex as "embarrassing as Adam and Eve after they had eaten the apple".

Through S's warmth, he reminds Etty that they are lucky to have been chosen to live in "this slice of history". He inspires Etty to write in a diary.

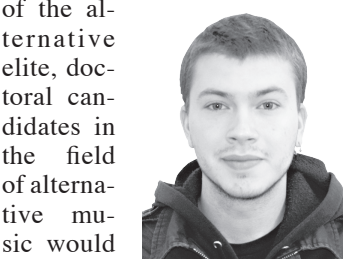
The play is set during the preparation of a three day journey to the East. While the times bear no hope, Etty emanates hope in the words of her diary. She struggles to overcome the

See Stein on B3

Gabriel Kahane revitalizes adult alternative genre

Column

If you’ve earned an undergraduate degree in alternative music, you will probably delve into the realm of adult alternative music at some point during your graduate research. Within this area of expertise, Sufjan Stevens, Andrew Bird, Damien Rice and Bon Iver are a few prominent scholars. After an exploration of these members of the alternative elite, doctoral candidates in the field of alternative music would surely explore the works of Gabriel Kahane, one of the world’s leading gatekeepers in the art of songwriting.



Hardcore Roar
By Colin Kolmar

At times, the adult alternative spectrum of music can be labeled as narrow and articulate in conveying a single message. It’s all “sad-bastard-with-a-guitar” music. But what fans of alternative music fail to grasp is that adult alternative is difficult to do well. Popular metal, hip-hop and dance artists are formulaic in their syntheses.

Writers of the aforementioned genres can be guilty of pressing the “insert breakdown here,” “insert break-beat here” or “insert bass drop here” buttons on their music-creation devices, but there is no standing formula for good adult alternative music. A successful record either happens or it doesn’t. For Gabriel Kahane, it happens all the time.

I was introduced to Kahane by a friend of mine who described the songwriter as follows: “If Ben Folds had a dad that played music, he would probably sound like Gabriel Kahane.” My friend wasn’t trying to say that Kahane sounds like an old man or that his style is antiquated but that Kahane has matured the style of artists like Ben Folds into something more heady and intellectual.

Kahane’s music gains influence from an array of styles, including orchestral music

and even the distant genre of hip hop. He incorporates these influences in a manner that doesn’t impede the musicality of a song. The effectiveness of each song is enhanced via stylistic exploration. Each song remains catchy; there is never a boring moment.

It’s no great shock that Kahane’s father, Jeffrey Kahane, is a renowned classical pianist and conductor. Gabriel Kahane’s more subdued songs are often accompanied by a string quartet and lavish, sustained piano chords. But Kahane is not married to tradition in terms of instrumentation. He implements an array of effects on guitar on various tracks and is accompanied by synthesized drum and bass tracks on some tunes as well.

For those of you who enjoy counting the beats in everything you listen to, Kahane is there to accommodate your listening needs. For example, his song titled “Last Dance” opens with a section accompanied by solo guitar and in a transient key. Although it’s virtually impossible to sing to yourself without studying it carefully,

Kahane has matured the style of artists like Ben Folds into something more heady and intellectual

the melody still manages to get stuck in your head.

Then, a small ensemble of brass players enters to accompany Kahane as he repeats the melody with different lyrics. Finally, the song closes in an almost Justin Timberlake-style of white man’s hip hop but in a meter of seven. If this sounds mind-numbingly amazing, try actually listening to Kahane. Each song has something striking to offer.

Even if the conventional breed of adult alternative is beginning to feel stale to you, Gabriel Kahane will revive your love of the “sad-bastard-with-a-guitar” genre.

Witch flick proves spellbinding

‘90s classic ‘Hocus Pocus’ worth another look this Halloween

Column

Black cauldrons, brooms, pointy black hats and black cats...all that’s missing is a bit of hocus pocus. It’s early October, which means that Halloween weekend is only a few weeks away. The only thing between us college kids and cliché costume parties are a few tests, essays and a lovely two-day ‘fall break’.

Why not ring in the upcoming holiday with a 90s classic that celebrates all that is All Hallow’s Eve? Sure, it’s not technically a vintage film, but the fact that it’s just barely legal at 18 years old should not detract from its appeal.

I will make an exception once and only once for 1993’s “Hocus Pocus”, starring a quirky Sarah Jessica Parker, goofy Kathy Najimy and flawless Bette Midler. It is fun, silly and even a little spooky. Many of us 20-somethings grew up on this fabulous piece of cinematic history, and whether it’s October 31st or the middle of July,



The Reel Deal
By Kayla Riley

“Hocus Pocus” is always an unforgettable romp.

The burgeoning Max Dennison (Omri Katz), along with his little sister Dani (an adorable Thora Birch), have recently moved to the bewitching town of Salem, Massachusetts from California. He struggles to fit in with his classmates while making eyes at the lovely Allison (Vinessa Shaw) and wearing hideous tie-die t-shirts.

As Halloween night rolls around, Max is eager to make the most of the night during which anything can happen, and dresses as a major league baseball player. Unfortunately for Max’s teenage hormones, he is relegated to dragging his whiny yet charming sister around town so she can trick or treat while their parents attend a costume party in town.

At some point along the way, Max and Dani encounter a pair of super-cool 90s bullies who say “dude” a lot and have the word “ice” shaved into the back of their crew cuts. At age 9, they were really quite

threatening. Trust me.

After a disturbing run-in with the rude and crude bullies, Max and Dani make their way to a cheesy Halloween party where they find teenage dream Allison, all dressed up in some kind of puffy period costume. Max’s heart goes pitter-patter, and before they know it, she is accompanying the pair on their trick-or-treat trip.

Max is the definition of a disenchanted youth, but Dani’s high spirits and Allison’s unquenchable sense of adventure and penchant for Halloween tales lead them to an abandoned shack that supposedly once housed the fearsome Sanderson sisters, a trio of witches in the 1600s who sought the souls of children to make them youthful and beautiful.

This is all fun and games for everyone but the sarcastic Max, that is, until a naive virgin lights the black flame candle and the Sanderson sisters come to life before their eyes. Don’t worry, this will all

make sense in typical Disney fashion once you tune in.

Over the course of the night, Max, Dani and Allison must band together to fight the evil witches who want nothing more than to capture the children of Salem and suck out their souls. Simple enough, right?

Parker, Najimy and Midler are delightful as the soul-sucking Sandersons. The relatively unknown Katz and Dennison have adorable teenage chemistry, and baby Birch makes a perfect annoying little sister. The night isn’t over for the crew until they meet an immortal black cat, an aged zombie and a dead girl, to name a few.

“Hocus Pocus” is filled with all the elements of a perfect Halloween flick — comedy, scares, costumes, candy, lasting lines and a pinch of dead man’s toe.

Skip what passes for horror in theaters these days and camp out with “Hocus Pocus” for a night — these witches won’t let you down.

This is all fun and games for everyone but the sarcastic Max, that is, until a naive virgin lights the black flame candle and the Sanderson sisters come to life before their eyes

Apple innovator Jobs dies at 56

Inventor’s legacy to live on in countless advanced devices

By Kayla Riley
For The Maine Campus

After a long battle with a rare form of pancreatic cancer, renowned Apple co-founder and former CEO Steve P. Jobs died on Wednesday.

In August, Jobs left his position as CEO of Apple, but his creative fingerprints remained on each and every Apple product. Apple was his brainchild, and with the help of friend Steve Wozniak he helped create the first Macintosh computer out of his Cupertino, Calif. basement in 1984. The rest is technological history.

Jobs had surgery for pancreatic cancer in 2004 and received a liver transplant in 2009. He reluctantly stepped down from his position as CEO for Apple two months ago, citing his major health problems as a deciding factor.

Steve Jobs was an inspiration to tech-savvy consumers, Apple employees and college students alike. In a 2005 commencement speech to the graduating class of Stanford University, Jobs offered many wise words about life, success and most memorably, death.

“Your time is limited, so don’t waste it living someone else’s life,” Jobs said as he addressed the large crowd six years ago. “Don’t be trapped by dogma — which is liv-



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ing with the results of other people’s thinking. Don’t let the noise of others’ opinions drown out your own inner voice.

And most important, have the courage to follow your heart and intuition. They somehow already know what you truly want to become. Everything else is secondary.”

His Stanford address came while Jobs was in remission. He had several poignant statements to make about death,

and how he had a newfound appreciation for the gifts life gave him.

“Almost everything — all external expectations, all pride, all fear of embarrassment or failure — these things just fall away in the face of death, leaving only what is truly important,” Jobs said. “Remembering that you are going to die is the best way I know to avoid the trap of thinking you have something to lose. You are already naked.

There is no reason not to follow your heart.”

As an innovative inventor, businessman and family man, Steve Jobs will be remembered for his creativity and constant quest for self-improvement. The Apple website currently displays a full-sized black and white photo of him on its homepage.

Steve Jobs left the Stanford class of 2005 with one simple message: “Stay hungry. Stay foolish.”

Kittens are only the beginning.

Friends don’t let friends become Cat Ladies.



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MOVIE REVIEW:

“What’s Your Number?”

Eye candy and easy laughs keep chick flick afloat



20th Century Fox

By Kayla Riley
Copy Editor

It’s a topic most people try to avoid, especially those who have a few more bed buddies in their past than they would like to admit. But every now and then, often as an awkward conversation between someone and his or her significant other, the question arises: What’s your number?

As pop culture has instructed, it’s perfectly acceptable for men to have a higher number of sexual partners than they can count on fingers and toes. As for women, they had better hope their “number” appears somewhere on the keypad of a cell phone; otherwise, they’re doomed to become a lonely cougar.

At least, that’s the message that “What’s Your Number?” sends audiences. While it’s clearly not a serious examination of current sexual culture nor a film that pushes an agenda, its message could be taken to suggest that women should become nuns while men can forever act like freshmen on spring break.

The blond and bawdy Anna Faris is Ally Darling, a young Bostonian who has recently lost her job and loser vegetarian boyfriend. As she reflects on the poor choices in men she has made throughout her life, she skims a Marie Claire article that tells her, in bold print, that if she’s had 20 or more sexual part-

ners, she’s destined for a sad life as a sexually promiscuous singleton.

Motivated by this magazine’s proclamation, Ally sets out to track down every person she’s ever had sex with in hopes that one of them will be the “one.” With the help of her sexy, often nude or nearly-nude neighbor and struggling musician Colin (Chris Evans), Ally is determined to avoid the land of the morally loose.

As with any quest in a romantic comedy, it is not without its pitfalls. Her run-ins with an ex-boss (Joel McHale), nerdy puppeteer (Andy Samberg) and a British divorcee churn up most of the laughs in this film, while Faris’ comedic ease guides audiences over a few speed bumps here and there.

Previews have misled audiences, as in recent weeks they’ve advertised “What’s Your Number?” as having given

Some of the jokes in this film dip into “Superbad” territory between flashes of Evans’ muscular bod, but they never become more than blips on the screen

Andy Samberg significantly more screen time. Unfortunately he only shows up in a brief snippet, but it’s certainly a memorable one. Also, if moviegoers rush to theaters to once again witness the comedic wonder that is Faris’ Borat accent, they’d be better off staying home and saving their money. Both the majority of Samberg’s screen time and the Borat imitation were inexplicably cut, which is odd considering they were some of the funniest scenes

the trailer had to offer.

Evans is essentially useless but for his perfect body, hair, smile, laugh ... back to the review. He serves as a suitable sounding board for Ally’s insane demands, and his naked or mostly-naked escapades à la “The Fantastic Four” entertain and delight.

A slightly underused Blythe Danner (“Meet Your Parents”) appears here as the overbearing, conservative mother. She’s a Freudian dream (or nightmare, depending on who you ask) and adds a little drama when necessary. Joel McHale is seen here in a way he has never been on his E! Entertainment clip show “The Soup” and viewers may recognize Ari Graynor, the girl who ate regurgitated gum in “Nick and Norah’s Infinite Playlist” or a slightly tired Heather Burns (“Miss Congeniality”).

Some of the jokes in this film dip into “Superbad” territory with enough vulgarity to keep the male audience’s eyes on the screen in between flashes of Evans’ muscular bod, but they never become anything more than blips in the script.

Don’t be fooled, gentlemen — this is a chick flick at its cheesiest. The twirling around in dresses, champagne-sipping and high-pitched screeches will tell men all they need to know about where this film belongs on the shelf.

“What’s Your Number?” is star-studded, fun and silly. It could come across as a tad offensive, if your shirt is tucked in too tightly. It’s a harmless, run-of-the-mill rom-com that missed its chance to be edgy or fresh, but it doesn’t scrimp on eye candy or easy laughs.

Grade: B-

CD REVIEW:

Blink-182, “Neighborhoods”

Blink is back but not at their best

By Derrick Rossignol
Style Editor

In 2005, punk fans shed a collective tear when Blink-182, arguably the biggest band of the genre, announced they had split.

Vocalist and guitarist Tom DeLonge wanted to spend more time with his family, which caused difficulties within the band, eventually leading to its demise, referred to as an “indefinite hiatus.”

Vocalist and bass guitarist Mark Hoppus and drummer Travis Barker decided they hadn’t had enough of playing together just yet and formed another band, +44. Their successful 2006 album, “When Your Heart Stops Beating,” reached No. 10 on the Billboard 200.

Having spent enough time with his family, DeLonge dove headfirst into a new project. Angels & Airwaves, abbreviated as AVA, explored DeLonge’s interest in more atmospheric music like that of Pink Floyd and U2.

The project’s first album, “We Don’t Need To Whisper,” was released in 2006. It proved to be a successful fusion of the high-energy pop-punk of Blink-182 and the echoing, spacey sound of the aforementioned influences. AVA continues strong, having released three albums and a movie, with another of each coming out soon.

When the former members of Blink-182 appeared together at the Grammys in 2009 and Barker said, “We used to play music together, and we decided we’re going to play music together again,” everyone who grew up listening to “What s My Age Again?” felt at least a twinge of happiness, even if they ditched punk music years ago.

From there, Blink-182 embarked on a reunion tour and announced a new album was in the works.

The only pressure in the music industry greater than a first album is a comeback album. A lot of expectations swirled around the new record. Late last month, fans were finally able to listen to new Blink-182 for the first time in eight years and see how DeLonge, Barker and Hoppus handled their reunion.

Within the first 10 seconds of the opening track, “Ghost On the



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Dancefloor,” it’s clear that DeLonge’s mentality from AVA has bled over into Blink-182. Based on the progression the band saw from album to album before, this change seems to be how the band’s sound would have progressed anyway.

One of the signs that this is in fact a Blink-182 record, not an AVA album, is the backing and

Fans awaited the return of Blink-182, and that is exactly what they got. AC/DC has been making the same album over and over since 1975 and no one’s complaining.

That’s not to say there is nothing new about this album. DeLonge brought what he learned from AVA, and Hoppus and Barker brought a bit of what they accomplished with +44 to give the entity of Blink-182 a new gloss. That gloss is laid on top of the same old Blink-182, making new Blink sound similar to old Blink, but that’s what everybody wanted, anyway.

occasional lead vocals by Hoppus, a shining beacon through the foggy uncertainty of a big band’s return to shore.

Things get less murky genre-wise and become decidedly more classic Blink-182 punk with the third track and lead single, “Up All Night.” The frantic punk riff and alternating vocals from DeLonge and Hoppus are a good choice as the face of the album.

The song features Barker’s prominent, energetic drumming, vocals from both singers and a big chorus, all of which are calling cards for Blink-182.

Everything else beyond this point is classic Blink-182 — not “classic” as in the early stuff from “Cheshire Cat” or “Dude Ranch,” but “classic” as in their material from the early 2000s, what we last heard from them.

Aside from a few tracks, such as “Ghost on the Dancefloor” and “Up All Night,” nothing sticks out of this collection of songs as extraordinary. No single will reach the heights of something like “First Date” or “What’s My Age Again?,” but fans hoping for anything of that caliber had high expectations.

“Neighborhoods” serves as a satisfying conclusion to the shaky breakup of a hit-making band but does little to add to its legacy. Musically, the gems make the disc worth checking out, as they hold flashes of classic Blink brilliance.

Grade: B

MTV from B1

work just for college students.”

MtvU has also been focused on “initiatives that give college students the tools to advance positive social change,” which “Dean’s List” is a positive platform for. Past episodes have touched on topics such as education, energy and climate change, global health, peace and human rights, poverty alleviation and a cure for malaria.

With an audience as large as the network caters to, “Dean’s List” should be the perfect opportunity for prospective hosts to get the word out about their

causes on a national scale, as well as to introduce viewers to quality music they may not have heard before.

According to a press release, the show’s producers are interested in students “who are actively promoting environmental consciousness, and have an interest in sharing messages with students nationwide.”

UMaine students interested in applying for a spot on the program should hurry up — the deadline for submission of applications is today.

Applicants should provide their “name, contact information, a photograph, information about his or her work related to environmental initiatives and a

statement about why he or she wishes to be part of the program” in an email to castme@mtvu.com.

Student hosts are encouraged to select whichever songs interest them for their top 10 countdowns, as the network has always been about discovering new music and giving upcoming or obscure artists the spotlight.

Anyone on campus who isn’t camera-shy, has something important to say about living life a little more greenly and can think of at least 10 good songs now has a fantastic opportunity to get their word out on a platform that people will actually pay attention to.

Stein from B1

hatred and bitterness that fill her with rage and push her to destroy others and herself, especially when she learns she is with child.

Though Etty does not bare herself as a poet, she discovers the beauty of poetic attributions lying in the purple lupines of the field nearby, the companionship of true friends, and freedom of thought in the form of written words.

Etty asks us “not to leave her at Auschwitz but to let her have a bit of say in what she hopes will be a new world.”

During the play, Etty incorporates Hebrew and Yiddish into her performance. She sings the song “Bei Mir Bistu Shein”, which translates to “To Me You’re Beautiful” in Yiddish. The song was written by an American Jew and made famous by the Andrew Sisters.

Susan Stein studied acting at NYU Graduate School and SUNY Purchase. Besides tour-

ing with “Etty”, she teaches a class on “Bearing Witness, about the Hungarian fighter, at the Princeton Day School in New Jersey. After the play, Susan enlightens us of her next project, the reenacting of children’s holocaust diaries by working with young students on performing their own excerpts from the diaries.

Stein is set to perform again today at the Rockland Public Library from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. and October 21 at the Dartington Arts Center from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Pennsylvania.

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Working the bye week

Column

A quarter into the season, fantasy football just got a bit more difficult. Bye weeks are upon us, with six teams taking this Sunday off. Don't fret, though; bye weeks provide smart fantasy owners a way to get a leg up on their opponent and should be embraced, not hated.

The Baltimore Ravens, Cleveland Browns, Dallas Cowboys, Miami Dolphins, St. Louis Rams and Washington Redskins will be watching the Sunday Ticket from their own leather couches this weekend. Most owners won't miss having Washington quarterback Gross Rexman (sorry, Rex Grossman) at the helm. But with such studs as Ravens running back Ray Rice, Browns back Peyton Hillis, Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo and Dallas receivers having the week off, finding replacements can be tough.

Denver Broncos running back Willis McGahee is enjoying a resurgence in Denver. The ninth-year back has taken the starting job from Knowshon Moreno and has run over 100 yards in two of his last three games. McGahee will be a more-than-solid fill-in, despite his tough matchup with San Diego.



By Charlie Merritt

The New York Jets have been living on reputation. The vaunted Jets' defense has not lived up to its prestige and has given up the sixth-most fantasy points to running backs this season. Against the Raiders, Patriots running back Stevan Ridley got his first dose of significant time, carrying the ball 10 times and finishing with 97 yards, including a 33-yard touchdown scamper.

Ridley showed impressive explosion and ended the game with 9.7 yards per carry and is averaging 8.2 on the season. Pats head coach Bill Belichick will be sure to include him somehow in the offensive attack against the Jets and Ridley could be a huge sleeper this weekend. Ridley is still available in most leagues.

Saints' ball-carrier Pierre Thomas. He hasn't consistently carried the football and has yet to cross the goal line. In the small sample available to fantasy owners, Thomas has averaged 5.0 yards per carry compared to his rookie counterpart Mark Ingram's 3.5. The Saints face the Panthers, who have given up the fourth-most fantasy points to running backs this year, including 327 yards in the last two weeks. The Saints should be ahead in this game and will want to keep Panthers quarterback Cam Newton off the field. Don't be surprised if Thomas punches one in against Carolina.

The key way to be successful in bye weeks is to make sneaky

pickups with favorable matchups. It may not look like a sexy move, but Bengals quarterback Andy Dalton is a good play this weekend. Cincinnati travels to Jacksonville to face the Jaguars, who have given up the 16th most fantasy points to quarterbacks. Dalton has been more than adequate in road games this season. Through two games he has three touchdowns with no interceptions and no quarterback rating lower than 102.4. Dalton may not give you huge production, but he is easy to acquire and is a better option than leaving Romo in your lineup on a bye week.

Another quarterback play for a bye week fill-in is Mark Sanchez. Sanchez is the leading candidate to step in for Romo, Joe Flacco, Sam Bradford or Grossman owners and have a huge day. Anything can happen in a Patriots-Jets game, but New England couldn't buy a turnover from a bakery right now. They have given up the third-most points to quarterbacks this season. Sanchez has thrown for more than 330 yards this season on two occasions. He is set up for a huge day.

Cincinnati tight end Jermaine Greshman has had three games of 50 or more receiving yards. The Bengals are facing the weak Jaguars secondary that has allowed the most fantasy points to tight ends. Greshman could be a good play for owners scrambling for a Jason Witten replacement.

Look through waivers with a fine-tooth comb. There is value to be found somewhere.

Freaky Friday for Magpipes, Gunners

Newcastle sits in EPL top 4 while Arsenal avoids relegation

Can I Kick It?

With each English Premier League team playing at least six games of the Premiership, it seems like a good time to examine the table, taking a look at the surprises and disappointments thus far.



By Jesse Scardina

The Champions League qualifiers

While Newcastle United's place in the top four is certainly an early season anomaly, the three legitimate title contenders occupy the other three spots. The two Manchester clubs, United and City, are in a virtual tie for first place, each with six wins and a draw through seven games. The Red Devils hold a slight edge with a 19-goal differential compared to the Light Blues 18.

The rogue choice of these contenders is Chelsea. Sitting in third place, the Blues only loss is to Man U, and when they played Chelsea had yet to work out all the kinks of their lineup.

Now, with a midfield clicking on all cylinders thanks to a semi-revival of Frank Lampard and an attacking unit boosted by the resurgence of Fernando Torres and the emergence of Danile Sturridge, the Blues are a force to be reckon with if they can stay healthy.

The Champions League contenders

While the undefeated Magpies — that's right, undefeated — shouldn't get comfortable in the luxurious spot of fourth place, Newcastle will be a viable contender throughout the EPL campaign.

After the departures of striker Andy Carroll and midfielder Joey Barton, the Magpipes looked thin among offensive options. Brought

on to replace Carroll, former West Ham striker Demba Ba has been superb thus far, chiming in with four goals in six league games.

Sitting right behind Newcastle's 15 points is Liverpool with 13. The Reds' ultimate goal was to return to Champs League glory, and after pumping over \$100 million in transfer fees into their roster, it's where they belong.

January transfer purchase Luis Suárez has proven he is one of the most exciting strikers in the Premier League and has found the net four times already this season.

The lingering issue with Liverpool is the incorporation of midfielder Steven Gerrard into an already crowded position. While the Liverpool skipper continues to regain his fitness after a long time off the field with a groin injury, it's vital that the Reds figure out a way to orchestrate Gerrard into their lineup sooner rather than later.

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While the Reds are the odds-on favorite to grab the final Champs League spot, North London squad Tottenham could play spoiler to the Reds' Champs League aspirations as they did in the 2009-10 season.

The Spurs looked very active during Sunday's North London derby, where they added to the pile of Arsenal's anguish, which seems to be growing by the week.

Looking incredibly spirited throughout the game, Spurs midfielder Scott Parker turned some heads with his non-stop pace in Tottenham's 2-1 victory over the Gunners.

The Spurs have an abundance of attacking options, with Welch winger Gareth Bale constantly feeding striker Emmanuel Ade-

terback problem in the 31-7 win over Richmond," Cosgrove said. "They made the adjustment, they knew the QB was going to be out, and they just found a way to improve upon it. James Madison's secondary is better and more experienced. They have seen the play-action tape [from the Delaware game] and will study it."

The Black Bears themselves line up a formidable running attack, with CAA Player of the Week, senior running back Pushaun Brown coming off a three touchdown, 193-yard performance against the Blue Hens.

This weekend's game is also going to be featured as the CAA Game of the Week, which will put UMaine on a televi-

bayer and midfielders Rafael Van Der Vaart and Luka Modric.

The fourth and final undefeated team, Aston Villa will be in the hunt for the Europa League bid, as will pesky Stoke City and their new goal-getter, Peter Crouch. In addition, two squads featuring American-born stars, Everton and Fulham, will challenge for a spot amongst Europe's second-tier, as Forward Clint Dempsey looks to score for Fulham and Everton goalie Tim Howard looks to keep the ball out of the net.

The bottom-feeders

Oh, Arsenal, where to begin?

With every goal their star striker, Robin Van Persie, scores, he's one step closer to joining Manchester City in January. Other than that, one of their only respectable defenders not already nursing an injury, Bacary Sagna, will be sidelined until January with a broken leg.

There's little good news to come out of the Gunners camp this year, as they sit at 2-1-4 in the Premier League thus far, other than a fine showing by young French midfielder Francis Coquelin in the loss to Tottenham.

Unlike Liverpool's fall from grace last year, Arsenal's way out isn't a quick fix, and the higher brass at Arsenal have never shown a willingness to dish out money to begin with. While the Reds brought in a new manager and some quick tinkering to manage a sixth-place finish a year ago, Arsenal would need to wipe the slate clean to dream of a sixth-place finish.

If Van Persie decides to jet for greener pastures in January, the Gunners will be in significantly bad shape.

All three promoted clubs have picked up two victories apiece to sit in the middle of the table, with Queens Park Rangers most likely to stay the course after adding proven EPL veterans Joey Barton and Shaun Wright-Phillips.

Sorry, Wolverhampton, Sunderland, West Bromwich, Wigan, Blackburn and Bolton, you're not worthy of mentioning through the first portion of the Premier League.



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor
Senior defender Kaitlyn MacIsaac and the Black Bears narrowly lost to Boston University 2-1 on Sunday.

Soccer from B6

winless in conference play thus far. Boston University improves their undefeated AEC record to 3-0.

When asked if anything was gained from Sunday's game, Atherley said, "We recognized

that when we're disciplined, our whole game transforms, it's a completely different team.

"We have so much momentum going forward," Atherley added. "[Our discipline play] resulted in opportunity — I hope the players got that."

Despite playing a strategically defensive-minded game,

UMaine was outshot 18-5, but the Black Bears took advantage of their own opportunities by capitalizing on their only corner kick of the game, which led to Hill's late goal in the second half.

"This was a team we faced in the championship game last year," Atherley said. "It was a complete blowout. It can't be Boston University that brings out our discipline, effort and commitment . . . it's got to be intrinsically motivated."

UMaine has six games remaining in their regular season, four of which are away. The Black Bears plan to use Sunday's mindset and attitude as drive to achieve victory in the coming weeks.

"It can't be that the top team in the league — the unscored upon team — is what makes you become disciplined and work hard, its got to be our mentality . . . and that's a big thing we've been working on [all season] is our mentality," Atherley said. "[Sunday's game] proves to the team that if they stick to the discipline of what we're trying to do, we can beat anybody."

Atherley explained he made the trip down to Boston's Nickerson Field last Thursday to watch Boston University square off in their second AEC game against the University of Vermont.

"We drove . . . 250 miles to that game because we didn't want to have any questions going into [Sunday's] game," said Atherley.

UMaine travels to Burlington, VT. today to take on the 3-6-4 Catamounts.

Football from B6

previous game against Richmond, but their formidable running attack was enough to bail them out against their in-state rival. Running backs Jordan Anderson and Jauan Latney ran for 162 and 98 yards, respectively, with the team rushing total coming out to 297 yards, compared to only 34 passing yards in the game for James Madison.

These statistics, as well as an incredible defense that only gave up 260 total yards, let UMaine know, just because the starting quarterback is out, it will not be any easier for us.

"They have fixed their quar-

Hockey from B6

starting off in front of the Alford crowd, but said it doesn't sway the season either way whether you start at home or on the road.

"We've done it both ways. This is how the league schedule fell," Whitehead said. "We're certainly fine with that, but it's always great to start at home. With fall break coming up we certainly hope as many students as possible can stick around and support the team — it certainly makes a big difference for us."

While Whitehead would like to pack the Alford in the first regular season weekend of the season, he will settle for a couple W's any way he can get them.

"It's always great to start off with a victory and that's our objective," Whitehead said. "But right now we're focused on preparing for that game and if we do that, the results will take care of themselves."



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor
Junior forward Klas Leidermark and the Black Bears defeated the University of New Brunswick 7-3 in their lone exhibition game on Sunday.

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16. University of Albany (8-4)

17. University of Iowa (8-3)

18. Ohio State University (7-5)

19. Boston University (6-5)

20. University of Louisville (7-4)



Jesse Scardina • Sports Editor
Senior forward Kelly Newton and the University of Maine field hockey team entered the top 10 in the country after the win on Saturday against the University of Albany.

University of Maine Sports Briefs



UMaine men's swimming picked to finish 4th in AEC

The University of Maine swimming and diving team was picked to finish fourth in America East Conference in the upcoming season.

For the men, the University of Maryland-Baltimore County was chosen to win their ninth consecutive conference championship, while Boston University and Binghamton University rounded out the top four.

UMaine women's swimming and diving chosen 7th in preseason poll

The University of Maine women's swimming and diving team was selected

seventh in the preseason AEC poll, while both UMBC's women's and men's teams were selected first. Binghamton followed up in third, while the University of New Hampshire rounded out the top four.

UMaine's Brown named CAA Player of the Week

University of Maine senior running back Pushaun Brown was named the Colonial Athletic Association Offensive Player of the Week after exploding for 193 yards against the University of Delaware on Saturday.

The 193 yards were the most in the CAA this season, and Brown is second in the conference with 120.5 rushing yards per game.

Brown has 482 yards on 78 carries for a 6.2 yards-per-carry average and six touchdowns.

UMaine's Newton named AEC Player of the Week

University of Maine field hockey senior forward Kelly Newton was named the America East Conference Player of the Week after scoring a pair of goals, including the game-winner in overtime against No. 17 University of Albany on Saturday.

It's the second time Newton has won the AEC Player of the Week, as the UMaine career-leader in goals and assists took home the award after recording a 10-point weekend for the week of Sept. 19.

Notre Dame to join Hockey East in 2013

One of the most storied athletic programs in the country, the University of Notre Dame will be joining the Hockey East Conference for the start of the 2013-14 season.

Notre Dame leaves the Central Collegiate Hockey Association and joins the 10-team HEC, to which the last addition was the University of Vermont in 2005.

HEC teams have faced off against the Fighting Irish 69 times in the past. Most recently, Notre Dame eliminated both Merrimack College and the University of New Hampshire from the 2011 NCAA Tournament.

3-game slate starts up 2011-12 NHL season

Bruins-Flyers; Canucks-Penguins; Maple Leafs-Canadiens

Column

Finally, Boston sports fans still mourning the collapse of what looked to be a promising season for the Red Sox have a reason to wake up each morning again.



By Matthew Soucy

That may be a bit too dramatic for the realm of sports anywhere else in the world, but in Boston, anything flies when it comes to the city's loyal sports fans.

Tonight is the opening day of the regular season for the NHL, and the slated schedule provides fans with three interesting games to keep their eyes on.

Boston returns to the ice tonight as the defending Stanley Cup Champions and will begin the quest to repeat the team's title run last year.

The Bruins take the ice to begin their defense against the new look Philadelphia Flyers at 7 p.m. on Versus.

Both teams have plenty of history — and neither is particularly fond of the other — which will make the game that much more interesting.

However, this is not the same Flyers team fans are accustomed to seeing, as Philly was one of the biggest movers during the offseason.

The Flyers parted ways with Mike Richards, Jeff Carter, Kris Versteeg and several other players that made up the core of their roster and filled the void with some young talent and a few familiar faces. Philly added Jaromir Jagr, Brayden Schenn, Wayne Simmonds, Jakub Voracek, Ilya Bryzgalov and Maxime Talbot during the offseason.

Wait ... Jaromir Jagr? That's right — the 39-year-old Czech superstar returned to the NHL during the offseason and it will be worthwhile to keep an eye on him. It seemed he had lost a step in his old age when he parted ways with

the Rangers in 2008, but if he plays up to his potential at an all-star level, he is an exciting player and a force when the puck is on his stick.

The Bruins' offseason provided little excitement in terms of roster turnover, especially compared to the Flyers, which makes it hard to judge how Boston will fare in an improved Eastern Conference.

A key question for the Bruins is, can Tim Thomas — another year older — repeat the stellar season he provided the B's last season? If he can't, can Tuukka Rask get the job done?

Amongst all the storylines facing the Bruins, the biggest question is one that can't be answered until the team hits the ice: How will the B's handle being defending Stanley Cup Champions? Boston is no longer the underdog and now has a target on their back.

It will be easy for the B's to get lost in the excitement of opening night in Boston following last season, so an important factor for tonight's game will be whether the Bruins can contain their emotions and play to the best of their

are a Stanley Cup favorite on paper and should be very competitive.

As for the Penguins, there is only one question to mention — when will Sidney Crosby return to the ice?

Crosby is still not cleared for contact and there have even been rumors that his career could be jeopardized. The Penguins will still be strong in his absence thanks to the team's core of Evgeni Malkin and Jordan Staal, but it is hard to see the Pens going too far without the best player in the league on the ice for them.

Until Crosby returns to the ice and shows his highlight-reel style of play is still intact, this is the only problem the Pens will face as the season progresses.

The third and final matchup of opening day is an Original Six, all-Canadian affair as Montreal heads to Toronto to take on their bitter rivals at 7 p.m.

Montreal fans may be wondering if Carey Price will show up this season. The Canadiens need Price to continue on with his development as one of the premier goalies in the league.

Some major questions at the blue-line entering the season means Price will face a lot of shots. In order for the Habs to be

successful, Price may need to stand on his head at times.

Toronto enters tonight's game with only a hope for the upcoming season. Their roster was strengthened with the additions of Tim Connolly and Matthew Lombardi, as both provide veteran presence in the middle of the ice. Goaltender James Reimer returns for his second season following a breakout rookie campaign with a plausible risk for a sophomore slump. In order for the Maple Leafs to win tonight and in the future, he can't fall backwards.

Opening day in the NHL means every team is at the same spot in the standings. As each arena fills with fans and players take the ice, the only common theme on opening day is that every team has a chance.

NBA from B6

Beyond the delight of the actual play itself, the NBA is stockpiled with juicy storylines other sports wish they could have.

There's a distinctive "bad guy" team, the Heat, which every other team gets up for, and every city comes out to see.

For the first time ever, there's a viable threat in Tinsel Town to usurp Kobe and the Bryantettes, with the Clippers' Blake Griffin and his well-assembled cast of sidekicks knocking on the Staples Center door.

Major media markets throughout the country — New York, Boston, Chicago, Washington, Dallas, Los Angeles, Miami — all have reasons

to pay attention to their respective teams, while some smaller market teams — Memphis, Oklahoma City — still boast good chances to infiltrate the NBA hierarchy.

Lastly, the aforementioned talent boom — with stars such as LeBron James, Kevin Durant, Dwight Howard, Dwayne Wade, Chris Paul, Russell Westbrook, Derrick Rose, Griffin, Rajon Rondo, John Wall, Kevin Love and Deron Williams, just to name a dozen — would all be missing a year of their prime or close to it. That's something you can't calculate over a negotiation table.

It's still unclear whether the owners or players will come out with the better deal. But as it stands, the owners seem to have the upper hand.

However, no matter how that equation eventually plays out, one thing is certain: The fans are the losers.

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"I think this is a turning point for our season."

UMaine women's soccer head coach Scott Atherley

COLUMN

Working with the bye week

Alternate choices while stars take their week off

B4



UM men's hockey ready for opening weekend

Black Bears play host to 2 Hockey East foes as Merrimack, Northeastern invade Alfond for regular season contests

By Jesse Scardina
Sports Editor

With star forward Gustav Nyquist forgoing his senior year as a member of the University of Maine men's hockey team, there was some concern as to where they would find their offense, as the Swede led the Black Bears in scoring all three of his years on the team.

That question was partially answered after a 7-3 dismantling of the University of New Brunswick, in which all three first line starters found their way to the scoreboard.

Senior center Brian Flynn — transitioning from wing to center — chipped in one goal and three assists, as did senior forward Spencer Abbott. Junior forward Joey Diamond rounded out the trio with two goals.

Given that the Black Bears' offensive unit seemed to be left short-handed following graduation and Nyquist's departure, it seems symbolic that this group's first goal was a short-handed effort.

"Overall we were quite pleased with the exhibition game," said Black Bears head coach Tim Whitehead. "The veterans coming back rose up and set the pace, especially with that short-handed goal. Our freshmen all contributed in a positive way."

Flynn looked stellar at the center of it all, providing a spark in the transition from offense to defense that was expected to be lacking.

"I thought they looked great. Brian's made a quick adjustment to the center position," Whitehead said. "I thought they looked like they've been playing together for a long time. I was



Senior forward Brian Flynn and the Black Bears start the regular season against Merrimack College and Northeastern University this weekend.

Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

impressed with their assertiveness and execution. They stepped it up and set the tone for the rest of the team."

The Black Bears' offense will need to continue to run on all cylinders this weekend, as they host two capable goalies in Merrimack College senior Joe Cannata and Northeastern Uni-

versity junior Chris Rawlings.

The Black Bears fared well against both Rawlings and Cannata a year ago, scoring 10 goals in three games on the Huskies goalie and 16 times on Cannata in five games; however, Cannata won three of those contests, including the two most important in

the first round of the Hockey East tournament.

"That will be a challenge scoring on Cannata and Rawlings, but the New Brunswick goalie [Daniel LaCosta] was pretty good too," Whitehead said. "No doubt we're going to have to get to the net hard

and follow our rebounds and look to get some second and third chances in front of those quality goaltenders."

On the Black Bears' side, both sophomore goalies Dan Sullivan and Martin Ouellette saw time against the Varsity Reds, with Sullivan allowing two goals and Ouellette one.

"I thought our goaltending was solid and our defensive core was pretty solid too with the focus and execution," Whitehead said.

The two virtually split the time; Ouellette made 16 saves in just 30 minutes, while Sullivan parlayed 12 shots in just under a half-hour. Ouellette looked spry in net, especially early on when he was pummeled with a couple of shots.

Though all seven freshmen saw significant time Sunday, with forward Pietro Antonelli contributing a goal, don't expect to see all of them play as large a role for the next few games.

"We were fortunate to get all seven freshmen a decent amount of ice time, but you won't see them on the ice that much this weekend," Whitehead said. "You certainly will see some of them, and as the year goes on you'll see them expand their roles."

Among those freshmen is center John Parker, who stood out with two assists against the Varsity Reds. And with junior backup center Kyle Beattie most likely out this weekend with an injury, Parker can step into one of the center slots.

With memories of last year's season ending on Merrimack's ice, it's fitting to start the season against the Warriors at home. Whitehead enjoys

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UMaine football travels to CAA foe James Madison

Black Bears hope to enter top 25 with win over No. 6 Dukes



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Junior defensive back Darlos James, senior defensive end Raibonne Charles and the Black Bears travel to James Madison University to take on the No. 6 Dukes on Saturday.

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After a 31-17 victory against the University of Delaware on Saturday, the University of Maine football team

will hit the road for their second Colonial Athletic Conference game of the season to take on James Madison University.

The sixth-ranked Dukes will provide a greater challenge to the Black

Bears than the Blue Hens did, with a more experienced defense and a rushing attack top in the CAA. UMaine head coach Jack Cosgrove knows what his team is up against and what they have to do to succeed in Harrisonburg, Va. this weekend.

"They are the No. 6 team in the country. Their ability is very good on defense. They have the No. 1 rushing defense and the No. 1 total defense in the conference. They also have the No. 1 rushing attack," Cosgrove said. "[With] the numbers of areas of excellence they possess, most teams need to perform at a real high level. They've held a real physical and mental advantage against their opponents so far."

Cosgrove also stated it will take a whole-game effort to beat James Madison, not just one strong half like against Delaware.

"We need to perform like we did in the second half, with good defense and less turnovers," Cosgrove said. "They are a consistent team on how they go about their business, and it is more demanding on your offense."

James Madison starting quarterback Justin Thorpe is suspended for this game like he was in the Dukes' previous game against Richmond, but

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Fans lost in the shuffle of NBA labor negotiations

Column

The countdown begins.

Unlike its NFL counterpart, the NBA lockout is in the unfortunate position to miss regular season games. NBA commissioner David Stern said Tuesday night that if an agreement isn't reached by Oct. 10, there will be no other option than to cancel the first two weeks of the regular season — in addition to the entire preseason, which has already been axed.

"We were not able to make the progress that we hoped we could make and we were not able to continue the negotiations," Stern told media members Tuesday night, after a stalemate of meetings with the NBA Players Association representatives.

With a deal nowhere near in place, and with no timetable to start negotiations again, the 2011-12 season is officially in jeopardy.

This doesn't come as a surprise to me, nor to anyone else who follows basketball closely. But what is surprising — or maybe troubling is more appropriate — is the lack of urgency created in these negotiations. You would think that if the beginning of the season was at risk, both sides would frantically be working on a solution with less than one week left until judgment day.

Instead, you have both sides posturing alternatives to what they can do in spite of the NBA season. Many players are taking their talents overseas, while owners fill stadiums — which most owners own with teams — with concerts, political rallies or monster truck races.

What doesn't seem to be on either side's mind — or at least what's getting pushed to the back burner — is what the fans are going to do during this hiatus.

If an entire season is lost, then the NBA faces a significant possibility of losing fans to the NHL, which posted their best ratings for Game 1 of the 2011 Stanley Cup Finals in 12 years, also outdrawing the 2010 Game 1 of the NBA Fi-



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nals between the Celtics and the Lakers.

However, the NBA is at a different stage than the NHL was during their lockout in 2003-04 when they cancelled an entire season. The NHL lacked a significant face of the league — Sidney Crosby and Alex Ovechkin had yet to be drafted — making it difficult to market a comeback after a lost season.

The NBA has no shortage of marketable players, as the talent boom in the last eight years is almost unrivaled in sports. What's at stake for the NBA, in addition to some loss in viewership and a year's worth of lost revenue, is a season of what could have been.

With a distinctive changing of the guards between NBA elite, the lost season includes what could possibly be the last hurrah for many aging veterans.

After gaining his first championship, Mavericks' future Hall of Famer Dirk Nowitzki may lose the opportunity to put himself in an elite group by adding a second championship.

Lakers star guard Kobe Bryant may lose a vital chance at matching the all-time great Michael Jordan with six championships — something that may haunt him when people talk about who is the greatest player of all time.

The aging core of the Celtics — Kevin Garnett, Paul Pierce and Ray Allen — could all lose a chance at furthering their legacy and convincing historians that with a second title, they could match up with the original Big Three.

The ageless wonder, Suns point guard Steve Nash, could lose one of his few playing years left to gain a title, something no player deserves more.

Beyond the loss of a twilight year for some of the game's all-time greats, a lost season also means the NBA is depriving us of what could be one of the greatest seasons ever.

That's not just a romanticized view, wondering what could have been. Last season was, from start to finish, one of the most interesting, action-packed, intense and exciting seasons in recent memory. The speed of the game finally caught up with the athleticism of the players, as the league fully drifted away from the bland style of play by the Pistons and Spurs and other teams in the last decade.

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UM women's soccer falls to BU

By Liam Nee
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The University of Maine women's soccer team put up a strong fight against No. 25 Boston University on Sunday in Orono, scoring late in the second half to come within one goal of the six-time defending America East Conference champions, but it wasn't enough to steal a victory

in a rematch of last year's AEC title game.

UMaine's counter goal came in the 85th minute when junior midfielder Maddie Hill collected a failed corner clearance at the top of the box and fired a deflected shot past Terriers sophomore goalkeeper Kelly King.

It was the first conference goal given up by Boston University since Nov.

1, 2009, during a 2-1 overtime win over Stony Brook University at the 2009 AEC tournament.

BU scored both goals within 4 minutes of each other in the 55th and 59th minutes. The teams played a scoreless first half.

"I think this is a turning point for our season," said head coach Scott Atherley. "We've got a relatively young team [and] we played

a great team [today] ... We developed a game plan at the beginning of the week and said, 'If we can stick to [our] plan and execute, we'll have a chance to win the game.'"

With Sunday's loss, the Black Bears fall to 3-5-1 on the season and remain winless in conference play thus far. The Terriers improves

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